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## SOUTH MANITOBA LASHED BY STORM

BOISSEvain, Man. (CP)—Crops and gardens were damaged, trees smashed and buildings blown down last night by a wind, hail and rainstorm which swept over this southwestern Manitoba farming district.

A number of farmers reported entire stands of new crop grain had been levelled by the hail. A railway boxcar was hurled from its tracks into a ditch by the wind, which also blew down the Boissevain town rink and scattered lumber piles.

Telephone lines were torn from poles in the neighboring towns of Whitewater, Mountainside and Weseewa.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A garden fete under the auspices of Gonzales Chapter, Wednesday, July 17. Mr. W. C. Nichols, "Roseadean," Rockland, Admission 25c, including tea.

Brentwood Red Cross garden party Wednesday, July 10, at "Dummore," residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. May, West Saanich Road, 3 to 6 p.m. Many attractions. Admission 10c.

Charles Cooper, tailor, now located, room 48, Arcade Building. Alterations, repairs, etc.

Dr. H. R. Turner, dentist, late of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is now located at 207 Bank of Toronto, E 3015.

Fur Coats Relined—Cleaning, glazing, minor repairs included in special summer prices. Furs remodeled, any style. Anderson Furriers, 102 Hibben-Bone Building, E 8133 (Formerly of Gordon Furriers).

Hard-of-Hearing Club garden party, Wednesday, July 10, opened by Ven. Archdeacon Robert Connell at 3 o'clock in the beautiful old-time gardens of Miss Mary Spencer, 930 Moss Street. Usual and unusual attractions. Admission 10c.

Palsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Victoria Music Teachers' Association luncheon, Spencers, 12.30, Monday, July 8.

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**SAFEWAY**  
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## French Destroyer Sunk by British

GRENOBLE (CP)—The French navy ministry announced today that the 1,378-ton French destroyer Frondeur was attacked and sunk by two British cruisers after a two-hour battle off the island of Crete in the Mediterranean.

According to a dispatch from Vichy, seat of the French government, in today's issue of the newspaper Petit Dauphinois, the Frondeur was en route to a French port in execution of the terms of the armistice with Germany and Italy when it met the British warships.

The British vessels opened fire on refusal of the Frenchmen to surrender, the navy ministry communique said.

A Havas News Agency dispatch from Vichy quoted the French department of marine as announcing the torpedoing of the French gunboat Rigault de Genouilly off Algiers yesterday afternoon by an unidentified submarine.

(Jane's Fighting Ships lists the Rigault de Genouilly as a vessel of 1,969 tons, built in 1932. She carried a normal complement of 136 men.)

The Petit Dauphinois said the French navy ministry had announced from Vichy that it had notified Germany and Italy that France's Mediterranean naval bases would not be disarmed for the present in order to defend the remainder of the French fleet against attack.

### POSITION OF WARSHIPS

LONDON (CP)—Authoritative sources gave the following disposition of the French fleet today, by classifications. The unaccounted for remainder in each classification is presumably in French control.

Nine battleships, built or building.

The 26,500-ton Dunkerque damaged and aground after the Battle of Oran; her sister ship, the Strasbourg, damaged as it fled Oran, now reported in Toulon, France; two unidentified battleships in British ports and one at Alexandria; one of 22,000 tons sunk and one heavily damaged (apparently the Provence and the Bretagne) in the Oran engagement; the 35,000-ton Richelieu, completed but not in commission, and her sister ship, the Jean Bart, afloat but not completed, both definitely out of German hands.

Two aircraft carriers:

The 10,000-ton seaplane carrier Commandant Teste, sunk at Oran and the 22,000-ton Bearn, unreported.

Seven 10,000-ton cruisers:

Three at Alexandria.

Seven light cruisers.

Two in British ports, one at Alexandria.

Approximately 70 torpedo craft including destroyers:

Eight in British ports, two sunk or burned off Oran. (The French navy ministry announced the sinking of two additional ships in the class—the gunboat Rigault de Genouilly by torpedo, and the destroyer Frondeur by two British cruisers).

Approximately 93 submarines: Some in British hands, including the Surcouf, largest submarine ever built.

Small craft:

More than 200 in British ports, others at Alexandria and Oran.

### AT TOULON

GENEVA (AP)—The newspaper Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble said today that the 26,500-ton French battlecruiser Strasbourg, five 7,000-ton cruisers of the Georges Leygues class and a number of destroyers, gunboats and submarines have arrived at the French naval base of Toulon.

The dispatch, under a Toulon dateline, said the Strasbourg was damaged only slightly.

The vessels which arrived at Toulon were presumed to be those which escaped with the Strasbourg from the British fleet at Oran and Mers el Kheir, Algeria, in Wednesday's great battle.

## British Losses At Oran 30 Men

ALGECIRAS, Spain (AP)—Three British cruisers, damaged off Oran in Wednesday's attack on units of the French fleet, were reported today to have landed at Gibraltar the bodies of 30 British sailors killed in the battle.

(In the House of Commons Thursday Prime Minister Churchill said none of the British ships taking part in the action "was affected in gunpower or mobility by the heavy gun power directed on it." The fleet was "in all military respects intact and ready for further action.")

There also were reports a French armed vessel escaped yesterday from Gibraltar.

## 'Big Bend' Opening



About 100 miles from the spot where the last spike in the Canadian Pacific Railway was driven nearly 55 years ago, Premier T. D. Pattullo opened the Big Bend Highway on June 29. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, Vancouver, formerly of Revelstoke, former Minister of Public Works, who was the father of the Big Bend; Mrs. Fred Fraser, whose late husband followed C.P.R. steel into Revelstoke 55 years ago and who was the first white woman in Revelstoke; Premier Pattullo and C. A. Cottrell, assistant general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, are shown above at the "Big Bend" opening.

### In Canada's Parliament

## War Budget Approved; Ralston Changes Posts

OTTAWA (CP)—The general budget debate having been completed, the tax proposals of the budget presented to the House of Commons June 24 are well on their way to becoming law.

Two weeks of general budget debate wound up just before adjournment last night with adoption of the administration's financing proposals by 151 to 17. Liberals and Conservatives voted solidly for the budget, Co-operative Commonwealth and New Democracy members solidly against it.

Final approval of the budget came after two amendments advanced from the left had been defeated. A New Democracy proposal that credit and currency be issued by the Bank of Canada for war financing, until maximum production was reached, was supported by 17 C.C.F. and N.D. members.

The C.C.F.'s amendment urging 100 per cent taxation of excess profits, instead of 75 per cent as proposed in the budget, was supported not only by these 17 members but also by the 28 Conservatives present. When that was defeated, however, the Conservatives endorsed the budget as it was.

Close of the budget debate was marked by charges of patronage in war work aired by Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson and two supporters, Karl Momuth, Conservative, South Waterloo, Ont., and Mark C. Senn, Conservative, Haldimand, Ont.

Col. Ralston asked for full details—and got them in two cases—explaining that contractors had been instructed that speed and efficiency were to be their sole considerations, regardless of whom they employed. Charges were that endorsement of the local political boss was necessary before jobs were obtainable.

The Commons will now proceed to implement the various tax proposals included in the budget by considering separate resolutions on each.

### RALSTON SWORN IN

This budget was both first and last for Hon. J. L. Ralston. Shortly after the House had adjourned, he dropped the finance portfolio and was sworn in as Minister of National Defence, succeeding the late Hon. Norman Rogers.

Col. Ralston's successor as finance minister—expected to be the revenue minister, Hon. J. L. Halsey—will be announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the Commons Monday. At that time the Prime Minister will also make "such other statements as to cabinet matters as may be appropriate to make at the time."

Mr. Ralston is head of the steel section of the board. Other controllers are H. R. McMillan, timber; C. G. Bateman, mines and metals; and G. R. Cottrell, oil.

Announcing the appointment of Mr. Scully, customs commissioner in the national revenue department, to the chair following the first meeting of the board, Mr. Howe said:

"The function of the new board is to co-ordinate the work of the controllers who are charged by the government with the mobilization of individual industries to war needs."

A. W. Merriman of the national revenue department has been appointed secretary of the board.

### BROAD STEPS

The Department of Munitions and Supply has taken these three forward steps in the matter of procuring commodities essential to the prosecution of the war, officials said:

1. Controllers have been appointed to basic industries and the board is now co-ordinating their efforts.

2. Several companies owned by the government have been created.

3. The department has organized an economic section to deal with the wider aspects of the problem of supply.

The work of the war industries control board, having wide powers extending to confiscation, includes not only the co-ordination of the efforts of individual controllers, but also co-operation with the Foreign Exchange Control Board and other governmental agencies.

Companies set up by the government such as the Citadel Merchandising Company, engaged in finding machine tools, are charged with the work of maintaining supplies of important or essential materials. Another company recently formed is the Federal Aircraft Limited, which is developing and expediting the airplane construction program.

### British Bag Plane

## More Attacks On Nazi Base

LONDON (CP)—An air ministry announcement tonight said:

"Yesterday bombers of the R.A.F. made daylight attacks on a German aircraft factory at Delichshausen and Dutch air-dromes of Waalhaven and Flushing. Two of our aircraft are missing."

"Last night our bombers again attacked the naval bases of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. Many bombs were dropped on docks, on a construction basin at Kiel and naval storehouses at Wilhelmshaven."

"Docks at Cuxhaven and Hamburg were also attacked and several fires started."

"At Cologne a railway junction was bombed."

"Dutch air-dromes at Schiphol and Texel were also attacked."

"One of our aircraft is missing."

LONDON (CP)—A number of persons were injured in southeastern England when a German raider dropped bombs in that section late today.

Planes believed to be German were sighted over southeast Scotland tonight.

### BOMBER SHOT DOWN

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security announced today that a German bomber was shot down during air raids on Britain last night and early today.

The communique said no damage or casualties were reported last night and that one minor casualty was reported in a raid this morning.

"The enemy aircraft which crossed the coast during last night only penetrated a few miles in one direction in the northeast," it said.

"Our fighter aircraft engaged and shot down an enemy bomber."

"Early this morning enemy aircraft dropped bombs on a town on the south coast. Damage was done to some houses. Only one minor casualty is reported."

Civilian casualties in raids on Britain since June 18 totaled 115 up to today, it was officially announced. Thirty-nine of the casualties occurred in the Channel Islands.

German fliers killed were reported to exceed 146 in the same period, and Nazi planes destroyed were listed as 36—22 shot down in night raids and 14 in daylight.

### Praise for 1st Division

By EDWIN JOHNSON  
WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, accompanied by War Secretary Anthony Eden, General Sir Edmond Ironside and a number of ranking British staff officers, paid a surprise visit to the Canadian sector of the home front today to see for himself the result of the mobile experiments and practical defensive operations being carried out by Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's Canadian 1st Division.

### FORCE FULLY PREPARED

It was the Prime Minister's first visit to the Canadians and so impressed was he with the efficiency of the troops that he remained an hour longer than the schedule called for.

Wearing a broad flat-topped black hat and smoking a fat cigar, he came direct from his busy desk in Downing Street to meet the commander and inspect the Dominion's striking force on manoeuvre in the field.

With the distinguished party, which included his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Churchill, the Premier motored for miles along a tree-flanked road and walked over broad acres of peaceful farmlands which have become the nation's bulwark against possible Nazi attack.

Wherever the Prime Minister went he was met by groups of business-like Canadians speeding toward the strategic defensive positions, striking cautiously across the country on "mopping up" exercises, or concentrated at action stations.

He halted briefly on a broad knoll overlooking the country road to watch the precision of a battle convoy on the move to meet a simulated invasion. Details of the actual operations cannot be disclosed, but if Hitler elects to try a landing there will be plenty of surprises in store for him and his legions, judging by today's manoeuvres.

As the convoy sped past, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Eden and Gen. Ironside chatted informally with Gen. McNaughton and other members of the commanders' staff. The Prime Minister remarked on new developments of modern warfare and in passing had this to say about the failure of the Maginot Line:

"You can't buy safety with bricks and mortar. You can buy it only with men."

## R.A.F. Men Score In Africa Raids

CAIRO (AP)—A Royal Air Force communique issued here today said:

"Blenheim bombers yesterday raided El Gubbi (Libya) with some success. Bombs burst in a camp among dispersed aircraft. "All our aircraft returned safely."

"Blenheims also attacked large troop and motor transport concentrations in the vicinity of Bardia, causing considerable damage. "Our casualties were nil."

"Aircraft of the South African Air Force raided the Lugh Ferandi airfield in Italian East Africa and registered direct hits on hangars and aircraft. A petrol store was set on fire. Some bombs hit a building which is probably a barracks. "All our aircraft returned safely."

"Gibraltar was raided four times yesterday by single aircraft. There was no damage inflicted and there were no casualties."

A dispatch from Gibraltar today said: "Anti-aircraft guns went into action this morning as the Rock experienced its second air raid warning of the war. The all clear signal was sounded after an hour and it was announced there had been no casualties and no damage. . . . Authorities said an unidentified plane had been sighted flying at a high altitude almost directly over the fortified zone."

"Concerning a raid on Alexandria on Thursday, the enemy was engaged by R.A.F. fighters and it was believed that one three-engined bomber was shot down."

"It is now established that two aircraft of nine engaged yesterday afternoon over Sidi Barrani were so badly damaged that it is unlikely they reached their base."

### ITALIAN CLAIMS

ROME (AP)—Today's Italian communique:

"In North Africa there was activity of swift columns and aviation. Two attacks in force by the enemy toward the Capuzzo Redoubt and Bir Selmen were repulsed. Four of our fighting planes did not return."

"In East Africa our occupation of Kassala has been consolidated. "An enemy air raid on bases at Lugh Ferandi caused no damage."

"An English air raid on the base at Augusta (Sicily) was made to fail by prompt air and anti-aircraft reaction which forced the enemy planes to give up the action."

"Another raid on Palermo (Sicily) also failed. Enemy planes dropped several bombs on the Catania (Sicily) airport, hitting an empty hangar and causing several casualties among the field staff."

"There was no report from British sources on these Sicilian raids."

### Prevent Plane Landings

BELFAST (CP)—All farmers of Northern Ireland have been urged to make their fields unsuitable for landing of hostile aircraft by zig-zagging them with poles or strewing them with heaps of stones.

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## Pittman Charges Nazis Challenge Monroe Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP)—A charge that Germany is laying the foundation for a challenge to the Monroe Doctrine came today from Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, following State Secretary Cordell Hull's declaration that the United States would uphold the doctrine.

Aroused by a German note rejecting the United States interpretation of the policy as "untenable," Pittman and other senators seconded Hull in his assertion that it remains a "basic policy" of this government to prevent "aggression" in the western hemisphere.

Well-informed circles viewed the Secretary's statement as one of a series of apparently co-ordinated administration efforts to reassure other American republics in advance of the Pan-American conference in Havana.

Other developments regarded in the same light included:

1. A State Department notice to the German embassy that German officials in this country must refrain from public criticism of the government.

2. President Roosevelt's depreciation of compromise and appeasement sentiment and his contrast of American "totalitarian" methods.

3. Hull's statement that the reciprocal trade program remains a fixed policy, and that "the only alternative, especially after the war, would be the destructive force of totalitarian autarchy."

### NOT MEDDLING

Denying any German implication that the United States is meddling in Europe, Pittman told reporters that such a charge "may have been made as a justification for a future violation of the Monroe Doctrine."

With these developments came Hull's notice to the German embassy. Growing out of a recent interview quoting Baron Edgar von Spiegel, German consul-general at New Orleans, as saying Germany would not forget United States aid to her enemies.

### NO TRANSFERS

Secretary Hull read to his press conference the substance of the message in which Berlin took issue with a recent United States note which had reaffirmed determination not to tolerate transfer of western hemisphere territory from one non-American power to another.

As summed up, the German note said that such a policy would discriminatorily permit some European countries to have possessions in the new world and refuse this right to others; further, that American nations should not interfere in affairs of Europe, if they were going to insist on the Monroe Doctrine of nonintervention in the affairs of the American continents by European nations.

The German foreign minister made the views of his government known through the American charge d'affaires in Berlin.

Mr. Hull said the German foreign minister concluded by remarking the Reich government would like to point out again on this occasion that the nonintervention in the affairs of the American continent by European nations, as demanded by the Monroe Doctrine, could in principle be legally valid only on condition the American nations for their part did not interfere in the affairs of the European continent.

### NO FURTHER NOTE

After giving the substance of the German communication, Mr. Hull declared he felt no useful purpose would be served at this time for the U.S. government to undertake to make any further communication to the German government on the subject.

Asked whether it could be assumed President Roosevelt had approved his statement on the German challenge, Mr. Hull said the State Department always acted under the President's instructions and suggestions.

He then went on to declare the Monroe Doctrine was solely a policy of self-defence and contained "not the slightest vestige of any implication, much less assumption of hegemony on the part of the United States."

His statement declared the Monroe Doctrine "never has resembled and it does not today resemble, policies which appear to be arising in other geographical areas of the world, which are alleged to be similar to the Monroe Doctrine but which instead of resting upon the sole policies of self-defence and of respect for existing sovereignties, as does the Monroe Doctrine, would in reality seem to be only the pretext of the carrying out of conquest by the sword, of military occupation and of complete economic and political domination by certain powers of other free and independent peoples."

### Czechoslovaks Aid Defence of Britain

NEW YORK (AP)—A cablegram from Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, indicated today that the Czechoslovak army was preparing to aid in the defence of the British Isles.

"Evacuation Czechoslovak army from France just successfully completed," said Benes' cable to William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the American Friends of Czechoslovakia. "Two-thirds of infantry and all aviators participated in Battle of France, fought splendidly. Some 2,000 civilian refugees also evacuated to England. Medical supplies, aid for refugees much needed."

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All Military Fabrics Now in Stock

## Hull's Nomination Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Cordell Hull would turn down the second place nomination if he were consulted in advance of the balloting at the Democratic convention. They added, however, that he probably would accept if the convention "drafted" him.

These persons said they had been advised Mr. Hull would turn down the second place nomination if he were consulted in advance of the balloting at the Democratic convention. They added, however, that he probably would accept if the convention "drafted" him.

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## Trips to U.S. Now a Luxury

OTTAWA (CP)—Fun south of the border falls in the luxury category in time of war and, under a ruling from the Foreign Exchange Control Board, Canadians may no longer obtain American funds from their banks for pure pleasure jaunts to the United States.

On application to the board through its agents (banks), funds will continue to be issued on application for travel in the United States for purposes of business, education, health or in case of emergency.

"The board's policy will be to preclude the use of foreign exchange for purely-pleasure travel unless special circumstances exist which call for the exercise of discretion by the board," said Finance Minister Ralston.

The whole move is designed to conserve Canada's supply of U.S. funds for purchase of war supplies and other vital needs.

"Much as Canadians would like to continue their practice of visiting their friends in the United States, the time has come when this ought to be regarded as a luxury which we should forego so as to maintain the flow of war supplies and essential commodities which have the first call on Canada's foreign resources," said Col. Ralston.

Foreign exchange will continue to be sold for small personal remittances to persons dependent on Canadian residents for their support.

For travel the plan is to endorse on passports of Canadians going to the United States the amount of American funds procured from an authorized dealer of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

Last year visiting citizens of the United States spent \$262,000,000 in Canada and Canadians made reply with \$95,000,000 spent in the United States. The per capita expenditure of Canadians was much higher, about \$10 to \$2 for tourists from the United States.

### Cigarette Companies Making More Money

NEW YORK—Earnings of cigarette manufacturers this year should be fairly well above those in 1939, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys. The lower prices for the 1939 flue-cured and burley tobacco crops will bring the average cost of tobacco down rather sharply and the reduction in the tariff on Turkish tobacco also will be beneficial.

It is expected cigarette consumption will continue to reach new high levels. The increase in taxes on tobacco probably will not affect cigarette consumption to any great extent.

### Opposes Stimson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, Idaho, plans to oppose confirmation of Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War and Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy. He said he believed placing "two aging, wealthy politician interventionists in these positions" would be "a travesty."

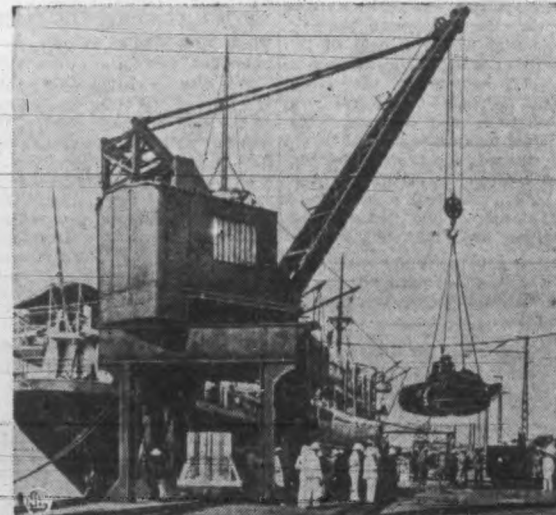


CANADA DAY—General view during the July 1 ceremonies at the Canadian Pavilion, New York World's Fair.

## British Halt Shipping To French Indo-China



Haiphong, important port of Tonkin, French Indo-China, lies under the guns of Japanese warships following the arrival of a Japanese battle fleet off the city. A large French naval force is stationed in Indo-Chinese waters, while land forces are mainly native troops. Typical are those pictured above, parading at Baekkan, on the Tonkin-Chinese border. Defence includes modern equipment, however, such as tanks, one of which is shown below, being unloaded at Haiphong.



HONGKONG (CP)—British authorities of this Crown colony halted all shipping and air services to French Indo-China today pending clarification of the French colony's attitude toward Great Britain.

Four French merchantmen were among the vessels held here. The 250-ton French gunboat Argus, anchored in the harbor, still was flying the tricolor as it has been since September.

### New Government Expected in Norway

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A movement was reported under way in Norway today to form some sort of permanent government under German occupation to replace the regime of King Haakon VII, now a refugee in England.

The Oslo correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported that a large group of leading Norwegians are convinced the country cannot go on indefinitely on the present

basis, with responsible heads of the government in exile and civil functions in the hands of a temporary administrative council.

The Norwegians were represented as feeling that "easier conditions" might result if a new and permanent government were organized to work with the German military.

### Decorations Banned

VICHY, France (AP)—The Department of Marine of the Petain government today issued an order forbidding French naval officers to wear British decorations.

## U.S. Awaits Report On Army Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate military affairs committee will delay all action on proposals for compulsory military training until the United States war department has submitted recommendations to Congress.

Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, explained before the vote was taken that the war department would have to administer any such program and that experts there had worked on a compulsory training measure as early as 1920.

Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, told the committee compulsory military training would cost the country about \$1,200,000,000 a year. His estimate was based on testimony of Col. Julius Cech Adler, general manager of the New York Times and publisher of the Chattanooga, Tenn. Times, that it would cost between \$400 and \$500 per man.

Adler urged congressional approval of the compulsory training measure, which proposed registration of all males between 18 and 65 years, with immediate active training for eight months of men between 21 and 31 years on a selective basis.

Adler said there were 13,000,000 men between 21 and 31, and that several millions of these had no dependents. Compulsory training for eight months, he added, would "work no hardship on them" even though they received only \$5 a month pay as proposed in the bill.

The military committee moved to table legislation, introduced by Chairman Sheppard, to recognize the Johnson semi-automatic rifle as standard army equipment along with the Garand semi-automatic rifle.

### Free Syria Advocated

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—General Nuri es Said Pasha, Iraq's foreign minister, said that both Iraq and Turkey believe Syria should obtain independence from France, which holds a mandate over the territory.

Both Turkey and Iraq have mutual assistance treaties with Britain. An authorized statement in London recently declared Britain would not permit Germany or Italy to succeed France in occupation of Syria.

Cpl. G. H. Dixon, born in Winnipeg, later lived with his father at Wembley, England, previously reported believed killed, now reported prisoner.

The list covered an unspecified period. It reports 52 killed or died, 22 wounded, 21 missing believed dead, 96 missing, 35 prisoners, one previously reported dead now safe.

### Stockbrokers Find Business Smaller

NEW YORK—Wall Street heard today that two large Stock Exchange brokerage firms were negotiating a merger, to be announced within a month. Houses involved were said to have branches throughout the country. Savings in operating costs, rents and office forces; conviction that stock trading volume will remain low in comparison with the totals of 10 years ago; dismay over the declining prices of Exchange seats—all are factors in the merger decision.

Wall Street grows smaller all the time. There were 665 Stock Exchange members firms in 1930, 603 at the beginning of this year. These firms had 1,638 branch offices 10 years ago, 1,057 Jan. 1, 1940. And brokers are trying to find a satisfactory method of retiring a large number of the 1,375 seats still available on the New York Exchange.

### Napoleon's Hat Safe

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (AP)—The hat and belt Napoleon wore at Waterloo, together with other historical treasures, are safe at Versailles, Senator Henry Hay, mayor of Versailles, said today.

The treasures were being taken from the Hotel des Invalides in Paris in wooden boxes when the Germans approached. The truck containing the boxes was struck by a bomb and two drivers were killed, but the valuables were not damaged.

### Courtenay Man Hurt

COURTENAY (CP)—Hugh MacDonald, engineer for the Comox Logging Company, is in a serious condition in hospital here after being burned and crushed beneath logging apparatus which fell upon him at the Royston booming grounds near here yesterday.

MacDonald was pinned under the apparatus, an over-reach machine, when it toppled from a freight car, plunging 15 feet from a wharf to the beach below.

The man was burned by live steam pipes before he could be released by a rescue crew.



NEW ENVOY—Jean Paul Boncour, nephew of the former French premier Joseph Paul Boncour, is pictured as he recently stepped off the Atlantic Clipper in New York. He'll serve as press attache for Western Hemisphere at French Embassy in Washington.

### New Directors

VANCOUVER (CP)—President Stanley Burke of Boeing Aircraft Company of Canada announced here today the appointment of Major Austin C. Taylor and George W. Sweny as directors of the company.

### Orchestra May Disband

LONDON (CP)—The London Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the world's leading musical organizations, may be forced to disband soon because of lack of funds, according to an announcement.

## JULY CLEARANCE SALE

**Mallek's**  
Limited  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS  
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## D.F.C. FOR SON OF BEAVERBROOK

LONDON (CP)—Squadron Leader Max Aitken of the Auxiliary Air Force, son and heir of Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Air Ministry in its formal announcement paid tribute to Aitken's dash and gallantry. The citation reads:

"In May, while leading a section of aircraft on patrol over Brussels, this officer attacked one of 12 Meinkel 111's which was finally seen to be losing height with one of its wings on fire and with black smoke pouring from the other. Next day, when leading his section on another patrol, a large number of Heinkel 111 and Junkers 87 aircraft escorted by Messerschmitt 110's were sighted. Squadron Leader Aitken attacked and succeeded in destroying one Heinkel and one Junkers aircraft. During a night in June, in difficult circumstances, he destroyed yet another enemy aircraft."

Max Aitken was born in Montreal in 1910 and was married last year to Cynthia Monteith. Before the war he joined the 601 fighter squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force—the so-called "week-end fliers" who have performed heroically since the all-out warfare began in May.

### R. G. Moffatt Dies

TORONTO (CP)—R. Gordon Moffatt, former secretary to Dr. A. R. Diefenbaker, physician, and well known in newspaper circles of the United States and Canada, died at his home here yesterday. He worked on several United States newspapers during his career and was at one time with the Toronto Daily Star.

## SWEET CAPS are ALWAYS GOOD

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P.O. Box 5200, Montreal, Que.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940

## The Children

**REFUGEE CHILDREN FROM ENGLAND**  
have begun to arrive in Canada in numbers. The children of the privileged and well-to-do families first, the others as soon as the governments here and overseas make the arrangements.

It is expected that during this month groups of 750 children will be arriving every five days. Some will go to homes here of relatives or friends with the means of providing for them. Most, however, belonging to parents with small or no steady incomes, will have to be cared for here by volunteer foster parents or through some form of state aid.

At best, patience will be called for in helping the newcomers to adjust themselves. Intelligent government supervision on a broad scale will be essential to deal with matters of health, behaviour, education and recreation. After the children are settled, there will arise cases of illness, of readjustment difficulties. Among some people the first glow of welcome may too soon wear off, or a child may turn out to be difficult or otherwise lose its attractiveness. Changes will undoubtedly have to be made and quickly of the child's unhappiness will mount. The complexities and magnitude of the undertaking are becoming clear.

The project of transferring the young of Britain overseas is in itself unparalleled and will call for unparalleled degree of co-operation between the public and welfare agencies. Fortunately, there are many trained health and social workers and in the larger centres there are social agencies able to help the foster families. It is imperative, however, that in this war effort there be no delay in completing thorough organization and in making known details of the arrangements.

## Larger Hospital

**ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL DIRECTORS** have been canvassing privately for support of the new wing, now under construction. On Monday they will appeal to citizens generally to subscribe to the fund. Their hope for wholehearted support at this particular time is based first on the fact that the wing was proceeded with because the expansion of Victoria and surrounding municipalities had increased the demands upon the hospital's facilities. The enlarged establishment of army, navy and air force men in Victoria has placed on the hospital additional demands. Directors, also, have felt that the responsibility was on them for preparing for any emergency that may arise as Canada's war effort gains momentum. Now is the time to place the institution in a position to handle the hospitalization of war casualties as our men are repatriated. We cannot afford to wait until the situation arises. We must meet it in advance.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital's existence today as an institution serving the public's needs is due to the voluntary efforts of past directors, to the vision, courage and faith of the hardy pioneers of Victoria who established the hospital under the inspiring direction of Bishop Cridge. That our directors today, as was the case with their predecessors, are now canvassing for financial support, when their duties only call upon them to administer the hospital, is in itself a tribute to their loyalty and devotion to a worthy cause.

The least our citizens can do is to support those who are serving them to the utmost of their ability. Few stop to realize that the board of directors are serving without remuneration. They serve only for the benefit of the citizens at large. The Royal Jubilee Hospital is a public institution. It belongs to the citizens of Victoria, and the success of that institution, the effectiveness of its services, depends entirely on those who guide its destinies and the support they receive from the public. Help the Royal Jubilee Hospital now to help you by supporting them in this laudable undertaking.

## Worth While

**SANDWICHED BETWEEN ACCOUNTS** of the affair of the French navy and the magnificent speech of Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons at Westminster is the story of a man who has struck a blow for life in the midst of the conflagrations in the Old World and in the Orient.

Dr. William C. White and several associates are experimenting with the results of a plan they worked out for getting radioactive phosphorus into tubercle bacilli, the germs of tuberculosis. This makes the germs "visible" to certain electrical tests. And if their course can be followed in the human body, it is hoped that much can be learned about the dread disease. Today such germs, after being injected into an animal, disappear for 14 days, when they show up in little clumps known as tubercles. If their course and activity during those first 14 days could be known, further cures and attacks on the disease might well follow.

One of these days perhaps it will be possible to detect preordained mental processes in the brains of infants destined to grow up like Hitler and Mussolini. When it comes—if the world is still mad—there may be some means of dealing with them. It is good to know in the meantime, however, that something constructive is going on to save rather than to destroy decent human life.

## Post Mortem

**M. W. FODOR, THE CHICAGO DAILY** News foreign correspondent, who has made his way out of Europe, details what he believes are the reasons for France's collapse. He says the debacle was hastened by sabotage on the part of French workers in factories who were, striving to speed production of airplanes and tanks and by some French plane manufacturers who committed irreparable crimes.

For example, hundreds of American planes which for months before the invasion of Belgium had been stored at Casablanca in French Morocco and elsewhere, never were assembled simply because French plane manufacturers sought more advantageous business arrangements with their government. Under Air Minister Col fabulously sums were spent for planes that never were completed.

Although French, Belgian and Dutch workers participated in sabotage, all the blame for Germany's victory in the Low Countries and France cannot be attributed to them. Belgian industrialists, Fodor says, were eager to enter into deals with the Nazis. The work of the Fifth Columnists, some in German pay and some voluntary traitors and the breakdown of the Allied secret service were vital factors. The failure of the French and Belgian Deuxiemes Bureaux and the British Secret Service to learn the formidable nature of the Nazi weapons paved the way for the blitzkrieg. As a consequence Allied armies were insufficiently armed to fight off the invaders. Against the mighty German tanks, the otherwise effective Belgian and French 47-millimeter anti-tank guns proved to be as effective as a pea-shooter against an elephant. The Allied High Command did not know the big German tanks had double armor plate and that some even were filled with concrete between the two plates. The French 75's were hastily brought into action, but it was found that while they could be fired on a flat trajectory, their shooting speed was not sufficiently high to be efficient against formidable tanks in great numbers.

It is pointed out, too, that the General Staffs lost their heads. Their greatest mistake is set down as the sending of the British Expeditionary Force into a death trap in Flanders after the collapse of the Belgian army. On every side factors combined to produce a result the world had not considered possible. The debacle was from top to bottom of the French state.

An editor complains that no great figure has yet arisen from the war. The national debt is already sizing up as no dwarf.

Public libraries report a steady increase in the demand for Hitler's Mein Kampf since the war began. The literature of nonescape, as it were.

Civil servants at the Parliament Buildings here have set up their own war savings stamp sales bureau. An example that might be copied in many institutions with profit and patriotism.

Marvelous is the condition of the heavyweights taking part in the big fights we hear described over the radio. They come through their title battles with more wind left than the ring-side broadcasters.

Joe Celona is described as the Al Capone of Vancouver. From the things the Vancouver papers say about Joe, it should be the other way around, with Al Capone referred to as the Joe Celona of Chicago.

Release of Col. J. H. M. Greenly as Controller-General and Chairman of the British Supply Board, the Financial Post believes, should hasten what has been long overdue—namely, an overhauling of the British war purchasing machinery in Canada. One bottleneck the less in the war supply flow.

One of the conditions of the Franco-German armistice that has escaped general attention is that Petain's France obligated herself to hand over all German subjects indicated by the German government. In other words, Hitler is now demanding all political refugees who have found a haven in the French Republic. A liberal French government would have sent these unfortunates to safety before agreeing to such a damnable provision.

## PAYING FOR OUR NEGLECT

From Ottawa Citizen

Today there is a call for skilled workers that cannot be adequately met. As time goes on, the shortage will grow more acute. The situation, of course, is a legacy of the decade of drift from 1929 to 1939, when the young men were unwanted as preparations for national defence were neglected. But it will serve no purpose to go into that again.

The great need is for more skilled men. Labor Minister McLarty said: "The greatest hope I see for reducing the number of employables is through the use of every effort at our command to train as many skilled workers as we can for the benefit both of themselves and of their country, in order to enable us to maintain a steady flow of war supplies."

In former days, the apprenticeship system served to develop skilled workers and provide a steady supply of industry. Today, time being the urgent consideration, new methods must be followed. At present the full use of technical schools is being organized by co-operation with the provincial authorities. Industry itself, however, must also share the responsibility in this matter. If it expects to work three shifts a day in turning out munitions, it must also be prepared to train employees instead of relying solely on the skilled tradesmen available in the labor market.

## Parallel Thoughts

But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant.—Matthew 23:11.

We become willing servants to the good by the bonds their virtues lay upon us.—Sir P. Sidney.

## Refugee Tide

Gregory Clarke's Broadcast from London

**SOLDIERS ARE SOLDIERS** and nations are nations, but the humble people of any nation, the innocent women, from girlhood to feeble age, the children, the old men, these are the helpless ones, and I should like to tell you of what I saw of them and their tragedy in Belgium and France: A great bloody pilgrimage of millions of people from their native lands and from their kind homes into an unknown, more terrible than death itself.

On the highways, on the side roads, in the back twisted country lanes of Belgium and northern France these lost, bewildered hordes plodded, all laden, all with glazed eyes, all bending forward, not for miles—but for leagues, for hundreds of miles that terrible pilgrimage flowed.

**MY FIRST CONTACT** with it was at Arras, where I arrived on my way to the front. Here in that quaint, crooked old medieval city so well-known, in its former ruin, to the Canadians of the last war, I met the first fringe of the refugees from Holland and Belgium, the first, the quickest moving, those with good fast cars and enough experience to travel to make time. That night Arras was bombed and set on fire and as I stood in the streets watching the conflagration I saw emerging from hotels and houses and sheds and garages where they had obtained shelter, these refugees already packing up and on their way. When I asked some of them why they did not rest the night in view of their exhaustion, they simply said they had already been bombed out of every place they had stopped for three nights and they could not endure more. And out of the blazing city they headed, to nowhere.

From that moment until a week later when I was marched, along with all the rest of the war correspondents, aboard ship at Boulogne, already under intense bombardment, there was no yard of highway, no back road upon which we tried to manoeuvre, no village however tiny and off the beaten path, but was filled with these flowing tides of pitiable humanity.

**YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE,** that this refugee tide was as coldly calculated and as viciously employed a weapon as any other the Germans have ever used. This tragic horde was a screen driven ahead by the Germans to confuse and embarrass perhaps fatally the traffic of the British and French armies. No other opinion is possible, for this reason; that whenever the human tide slackened, through weariness and exhaustion, the Germans came over and bombed the cities and towns in which the tide had rested, so as to force them out on to the highway again.

With my heart in my mouth, day after day, I watched and waited to see either the British or the French army, in the face of desperate necessity, use German methods of clearing the roads of refugees and force them heartlessly out into the fields. But God be praised, from start to finish of that week which must go down as one of the darkest in the human story, never for one instant, never in the person of one poor devil of a traffic control officer, did the humanity of our two armies lapse.

**OF THE INCIDENTS** I saw, perhaps this was the most unbearable: in the rumbling procession, a father shoving a barrow, a mother behind him carrying in a sheet a huge bundle of treasures, and behind her, two little toddlers hand in hand. I was standing watching the destruction of Enghien by Junkers dive bombers. The air shuddered with the crash of the bombs so technically being laid by the spectacled athletes on high. In the procession these two little ones, their heads wobbling on their necks in weariness, hand in hand, lagged behind their mother, bending their heads. One of the Junkers, finished with its bombs, banked and came down the road, machine-gunning the dense procession. A great Belgian farm wagon, drawn by three horses, was next in the line. The horses took fright and stampeded. Before anybody could reach the toddlers, they were trampled as little moths are trampled underfoot.

In Tournai that same day when I came through in the late morning, the old city was packed as though for a fair, the parks covered with downflying multitudes, the curbs lined with them, sleepless, for no mother dare sleep in this funeral march of a nation—not when her babies were clasped in arms. A city jammed as though on some demonic market day. Three hours later, I came back through Tournai.

Twenty-nine Junkers had come over and dropped 200 bombs on that city. At random. Not on military targets. Yet what more military target could there be than to drive these poor frenzied people out on to the jammed highways of war once more? I will spare you what I saw in Tournai. Rather, I will spare myself.

**SUCH INCREDIBLE THINGS** along the roads. A car packed with baggage and a child's body lashed to the running board while the car toiled on seeking a place for burial and respite for an hour's farewell to it. A troop of Belgian Boy Scouts on their bicycles in uniform, with yellow neck scarves, kids of 14, 15, six of them already bandaged from wounds. Suddenly they spurt along the edge of the throng and dismount from their bikes, for out in the fields a dozen people lie where a bomb had fallen. These refugee youngsters rendering first aid. I spoke to their scoutmaster, a youth of 20. He said, "The pity is, most of these people want to die. When they get only a little wound, they want to crawl under a hedge and die. It is easier." Two days later, I encountered this same scoutmaster in Boulogne. He had lost three of his youngsters at Arras while they toiled

## Elmore Philpott

CHANGING WORLD PICTURE

**WHILE ALL THE WORLD** waits with bated breath for the pending climax of the long advertised blitzkrieg against Britain it is well for us to take a look at the larger aspects of their changing world picture.

The fall of France alters the possible form of the outcome of this war almost beyond recognition. There is no hope whatever of restoring the general set-up which existed prior to Hitler's attack on Poland last September. That will be "whether Hitler emerges as undisputed temporary master of all Europe; whether he is eventually succeeded by Stalin or all-European boss; or whether Britain eventually gets the power to draw the plans for the post-war Europe.

**Stumpy-Dumpy** has had so great a fall that all the kings' horses and all the kings' men cannot put together the old Europe. If Hitler conquers Britain this summer, either by direct military measures or treachery, or if some should induce Britain to accept a patched-up peace, Hitler would have won the battle for Europe.

That of course, would be a much different thing than having won the supreme world power. But it would mean that the struggle for world supremacy would enter a new phase in which the Anglo-Saxon peoples would find themselves isolated in a gangster world, fighting a defensive and extremely difficult battle on the political and economic fronts.

We cannot get into our heads too clearly this important fact about the immediate possible world future.

If for any reason the British blockade on the countries controlled by Hitler is lifted Hitler instantaneously becomes the biggest potential buyer in the whole world. This Canada of ours, this North America in which we live, this western hemisphere which has been a democratic kindergarten for over 100 years—all would be affected almost as by an economic and political earthquake.

Since the death of Queen Victoria, about one-half of the people of Canada have lived on the income from the export trade. In a Hitlerized Europe the dominant figure in the economic life in Canada would be the dictator of Berlin.

## HE CANNOT WIN

**WHATEVER ELSE HAPPENS** in the world in the next five years one thing is certain. Hitler cannot win. He may win most or all of the actual battles, but he cannot win the war. He confidently expects to overcome Britain, and then to subdue both Russia in the east and America in the west by political and economic weapons. He will fail both ways. All the evidence I see piling up suggests that Communism will outlast and overcome Nazism, which might more properly be called nihilism. For just as the program of the Nazis is fundamentally weak, so that of the Communists is fundamentally, terrible strong.

What have the Nazis to offer to the world in the long run? Government by Germans—whose new religion at home is that they are the super race destined to govern the world. What is this Horst Wessel song, composed by a street solicitor for a German brothel? It is that with the help of the dead men who march invisibly in the German ranks the Nazis would become world masters. "Today we own Germany. Tomorrow we own the world."

If there is one thing which history teaches beyond the slightest shadow of doubt it is that people will struggle and scheme and work and die, if necessary for gain.

In the infernal night streets under intense bombing, rescuing the wounded.

**THESE ARE** the things I saw, one man, at any given instant in any tiny spot in that dread Mississippi of humanity. Death behind, death before, no destination, driven like wild creatures before a forest fire. I think of the elderly women in their sixties and seventies, their lives so near the close anyway, and now like beasts, whipped and goaded on their way. Mostly the tide flowed as strong all night in intense blackness as by day, but as we fumbled our path back from watching what we could of the military development, we saw all along shadows out in the fields by the road. Silent and motionless, those too beaten to go farther. I was looking for an excuse to rest a while myself, and when I heard a child's voice, a thin sweet little voice . . . singing out there in the dark on the edge of the tide, I walked over and found her sitting huddled in a ring of the sleeping forms of her parents and elders. I leaned down and touched her head. She peered up at me, a tiny white face, and I lowered mine to hers. She ceased her singing. "Je chant," she whispered, "je chant." Then turned her face away and went right ahead with her little formless song.

## THE CELONA PAROLE

From Vancouver Province

Mr. Sinclair, M.P. for Vancouver North, has called the attention of the Minister of Justice to the release from prison on parole of Joe Celona and Mr. Lapointe has promised an investigation. Mr. Lapointe is well advised if he realizes that the people of Vancouver desire to be satisfied that this parole can be justified.

Mr. Lapointe's answer to Mr. Sinclair suggests that the parole was granted as a routine matter of the administration of our prison system. If that is so, that is probably the best justification that can be made for it. Whether it is a sufficient justification may still be a highly-debatable question.

Celona had served five years of the 10-year term to which he was sentenced on conviction of a particularly revolting career of crime and corruption. He was a procurer, a debaucher, a dealer in vice, a corrupter of police and other officials. His case was altogether a shocking one in our local annals, and there is no doubt at all that it is still remembered in this community with a peculiar loathing.

This was a particularly aggravated case, and it is right that the questions put by Mr. Sinclair should receive an unequivocal answer.

## TOO MANY HELLS AND DAMNS

From New York Herald-Tribune

Is there a point of public self with hell and damn, or will they continue to multiply in print, as they have done, for the last year or two until they and their more disreputable companions are introduced like punctuation into every proper sentence? Some may feel that with hell and damn, as with other everlasting matters, a too constant preoccupation betrays infantility—there should come a time, along in the twenties, perhaps, when one knows enough of hell, damn and profanity in general, both sacrilegious and untidy, and ceases to say them, dispartiate attention.

But the text of the best magazines and illustrations of the worst demonstrate that profane maturity must be delayed indefinitely for millions of readers. Some literary public hungers for hell and damn, and supply is ever equal to desire. The drama also obliges, but less accessibly, economically and daily. Ten years back, no longer, a high-class printer hardly handled hell or damn at all. Many writers could write whole pages without them. But for steady output of pure (so to speak) printed profanity no period can have exceeded our own.

**NIGHTINGALES IN ENGLAND** A letter to the New York Herald-Tribune

Last night for the first time in my life I heard a nightingale. He's neither like his gramophone records nor like what you'd imagine from the poets. I recognized the "jug, jug," which is really a rapid teuk-teuk-teuk near the end of a short burst that begins with three high, thin, coaxing notes. The effect is largely due to the absence of any other distracting sound. This particular bird was singing away in a tree on the main Brighton road; the only traffic was an occasional troop transport lorry, and in between the absolute silence of night in a country where there are no katydid, then this loud, brief, complicated stave, then a pause, then another stave, this time not set in the same frame of silence but with the strangest counter-rhythm of accomplishment, the ultimate ripple of sound from across the Channel, the "tik tik" of some one knocking on England's front door. It didn't interfere with the nightingale at all; esthetically speaking, it was absolutely right, for as I say this creature gets his effects by contrast and connotation.

**BEATRICE WARDE**, Surrey, England, June 10, 1940.

Oil and the transportation of oil are on the side of the Allies.—James A. Moffat, chairman of the California-Texas Oil Co.

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## CELONA PROTEST MEETING

To the Editor:—On Sunday night at the Crystal Garden I purpose to introduce a motion for the adoption by the meeting, in protest to the Minister of Justice against the release of Joe Celona.

This man was sentenced to 22 years for the vilest crime he could have committed against the privileges of Canadian citizenship—debauching young girls, living on the avails of prostitution, and corrupting the police of Vancouver. His sentence was reduced to 11 years by the Appeal Court, which he began to serve on November 5, 1935.

By some political manipulation connected with the underworld of Vancouver, of which Celona was the leader, he has been released.

S. R. ORR

## HOW TO MAKE ONE TAX EASIER

To the Editor:—Twice a year we have the pleasure of a visit from the Provincial Police to collect a \$5 trade license. For over 25 years I have paid this tax without a smile. I think many other tradesmen do the same, because we see no return value for the money expended, such as those in trade in a municipality receive. However, I would like to suggest to our provincial government that for the duration of the war they give the trade licenses collected in the unorganized districts to our war effort, such as the purchase of planes or tanks. Should this be done I am sure we would pay this license with a great deal more pleasure and a smile.

G. E. BONNER.

Cobble Hill.

## FOR THOSE WHO WOULD HELP

To the Editor:—Many people and organizations have sent sums of money direct to the Minister of Finance. Most private individuals cannot do this, except in small sums which they hesitate to send. Would it not be possible for every bank in the country to have on its counter a box or other receptacle into which men, women and children, rich and poor, could drop such small sums as they can afford each month, and the banks (which have spared no pains to assist the war effort) could send this money on monthly to the Minister of Finance. If everyone in Canada on a per capita basis contributed \$1 a month on the average, this would amount to \$132,000,000 a year, a considerable help to the Minister of Finance. It would, in effect, be a form of voluntary taxation, but a mere bagatelle of sacrifice compared with, let us say, being drowned in Boulogne Harbor. I put this forward tentatively: there may be some absurdity in it, but it would require no organization, no salaries, perhaps a little advertising, no kudos to anyone, not even to the good-natured and hard-working bank employees.

**GEOFFREY B. KITTO**, 957 Southgate St.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We walked over the bridge." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "douce"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Comatose, comedy, comette. 4. What does the word "exorbitant" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "is" that means "to place apart by itself?"

## ANSWERS

1. Say, "We walked across the bridge." 2. Pronounce doosh, oo as in too. 3. Comette. 4. Going beyond usual and proper limits; excessive. "It was an exorbitant price to pay." 5. Isolate.

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**Canadian Pacific**



## Big Plans for All-Sooke Day



Thousands have enjoyed colorful programs in past celebrations.

All-Sooke Day, the seventh annual celebration of the progress of Sooke to which every resident of Vancouver Island is invited, will be held Wednesday, July 17, at Sooke River Flats.

Under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, the celebration is expected to surpass all other years in popularity.

In past years thousands of islanders have flocked to the expansive flats where they have enjoyed many colorful features included in the day's program. A similar but larger program will be offered this year.

The main purpose of All-Sooke Day is to bring all folks of the island together for one day of the year. Another purpose is to raise funds, a large percentage of which will be donated to Canada's efforts in the war. The remainder of funds collected will be used by the Sooke District Community Association to pay off a debt entailed acquiring of the Sooke River Flats for a public picnic ground for all time.

## SPORTS PROGRAM

A program of sports will open the celebrations at 12.30. At 2 jumping contests will start. Horse shoe pitching events will be held at 2.15 featuring the Vancouver Island championships.

The ever popular logging sports which attract dusky lumberjacks and timber workers from all parts of the island, will start at 2.30. They will include log rolling,

chopping (square timber), log bucking and tree chopping.

Water sports will commence at 3.30. There will be a men's log birling contest, a canoe upset and a relay swimming event open to the army, navy and air force only.

Tug-of-war will follow at 4 with the Vancouver Island championship, rounding off the program.

Presentation of the cups to winners will start at 4.45 to be followed by an exhibition of marching by the colorful Victoria Girls' Drill Team under the direction of Norman Foster.

## TIMES BABY SHOW

During the afternoon the annual Times baby show and contest will be staged. The Times Cup will be presented the best baby from any rural district of Vancouver Island. Other prizes will be given.

There will be continuous refreshments including the famous "Sooke Style" barbecued beef and the salmon barbeque. Tea, coffee, clam chowder and rolls will be provided.

There will be coconut shies and many other sideshow contests always popular at All-Sooke Day celebrations.

The day of fun and friendliness will be rounded off with a dance in the spacious new Sooke Community Hall. It will start at 9.30. Music will be provided by Bert Zala's six-piece orchestra from Victoria.

Chairmen of committees working on arrangements for the celebration, follow: C. A. Helgesen, executive; Joe Collins, finance;

George H. Jones, prizes; Robert Acreman, athletic; Harold Pontus, dance; A. F. Brownsey, publicity; S. L. Shields, grounds and property; Captain P. W. de P. Taylor, reception; F. Gray, F. Rumsby and F. Thornber, catering; A. F. Brownsey, secretary.

## 'Victoria in Wartime' For New York Times

"Victoria in Wartime" will be the title of an article to be published shortly in the travel section of the New York Times.

R. T. Oliver, a professor at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, arrived here yesterday and is gathering facts and pictures for his article.

"New Yorkers love to see soldiers in kilts," Mr. Oliver said. Accompanied by his wife and Professor Meyer Nimkoff, also of Bucknell faculty, Mr. Oliver is thoroughly enjoying his first stay in Victoria.

"We picked this city for our article because we had been told it was the most English in Canada," he said. "Certainly it is a very beautiful city—the surroundings are magnificent and the flower pots on the lamp standards are definitely English. And here people seem to enjoy a more leisurely pace than we in the United States—we are always afraid of missing something and so we rush about."

From here the two professors will go to Portland to give summer courses at the University of Oregon.

They'll Do It Every Time



## Petty Annoyances

By Miss Clare Briggs



## Summer Furniture and Furnishings AT SPECIAL JULY SALE PRICES

FINAL CLEARANCE OF  
HAMMOCKS...HAMMOCK COUCHES...  
GLIDERS...and Other Garden and  
Porch Furnishings

Especially Low Prices on Floor Samples

1 Only—HAMMOCK COUCH DE LUXE—This piece has a coil spring seat, spring-filled cushion, upholstered back, metal stand is finished in green awning covering and canopy with curtain back. 2-inch white fringe trim makes it very smart in appearance. Floor sample. Sale price. **\$39.75**

1 Only—GLIDER OR PORCH CHESTERFIELD—Strong all-metal frame, enameled in green. Flat spring seat, felt mattress cushion and upholstered back. A most spacious glider, fully 6 feet long. Sale price. **\$21.00**

SWING TAPESTRY HAMMOCKS **\$2.95**  
For Clearance at Prices from  
Sturdy Hammocks made for service. They have built-in pillow head and foot stretcher. A choice, from each **\$2.95**

SUNTAN CUSHIONS **\$1.25**  
Regular \$2.50. July Sale each  
A wedge-shaped cushion with basket-weave cover and attached ground sheet. Easy to carry—small and of quite smart appearance.

—Draperies, Second Floor

## SUMMER FURNITURE

FOR LAWN OR VERANDA

Special Values Offered Monday

10 Only—FOLDING CANVAS ARMCHAIRS—With adjustable back and a long, easily-detached, extended leg rest. The chair frames are of clear eastern hardwood in natural color. Former price \$2.80 each, now **\$2.49**

12 Only—CANVAS ARMCHAIRS—With reinforced seat and high back. A popular chair for ladies. They are finished in natural color and have bright striped awning. Former value **\$2.49**  
\$2.80 each. Special **\$2.49**

12 Only—FOLDING CHAIRS—Ideal for camping or lawn and veranda use. Natural color frame; very strong. Regular \$1.75, for **\$1.29**

NO EXCHANGES ON THESE CHAIRS

—Furniture, Second Floor



## AN ARMCHAIR

Of All-steel Construction. Special **\$5.75**  
Veranda or sunroom chair—light weight, strong and smoothly finished. The seat and back in red or green—the base black. Shown in the Furniture Dept., Second Floor.

## Umbrellas

For Beach or Garden

An Essential for Perfect Outside Comfort on Warm Days

1 LARGE UMBRELLA—With an 8-foot spread and 12-rib top. Adjustable stick and covered with green keratin. Slightly shopsoiled. Regular \$25.00. Special **\$15.00**

2 Only—UMBRELLAS—With 7-foot spread and 8-rib top. Stick has adjustable tilting device. Covered with plain orange or green. Each **\$12.50**

4 Only—BEACH UMBRELLAS—With 6-foot spread and 2-piece stick. Each **\$4.95**

—Draperies, Second Floor

For Quick Clearance

## WIRE GRASS RUGS

Cool Rugs for your summer floors. Entirely new in weave, patterns and colorings. Basic shades are brown, blue and green.

Size 4.6x7.6. Each **\$1.50**

Size 6.0x9.0. Each **\$2.50**

Size 8.0x10.0. Each **\$3.50**

Size 9.0x12.0. Each **\$3.95**

(1 only) **\$3.95**

—Rugs, Second Floor

CHINESE OVAL GRASS MATS—Braid seagrass Rugs in colors of rust, green and blue. Nice for summer camp or cottage. Size 2.3x4.6. **75c** Size 3.0x5.0. **\$1.75**

—Rugs, Second Floor

## Interesting Values In THE CHINAWARE DEPT.

DINNER SETS of Wood's Ivoryware. They are decorated with pale buff or blue border with centre basket of flowers, and trimmed with gold. A very attractive service for **\$14.95**

CUPS AND SAUCERS of English bone china. A large selection. Cup and saucer **49c and 59c**

LARGE SALAD BOWL AND SALAD PLATE—**98c**  
In pink glass. A set.

—China, Lower Main Floor

## A THREE-PIECE SET OF FIBRE... SETTEE AND TWO ARMCHAIRS

Formerly \$41.50. Special **\$32.75**

A really handsome seat. Good enough for any room—but ideal for sunroom or cottage. Beautifully constructed and designed. Both Chairs and Settee have spring seats covered with excellent quality cretonne. On view in the Furniture Dept., Second Floor.

## EXCELLENT VALUES IN SUPPLIES FOR SUMMER CAMP

INDIAN BLANKETS—Very good grade. Blankets in bright, colorful patterns. Useful as a bed throw, car rug or for use on the beach. Large size. Each **\$2.98**

AUTO RUGS—Shown in a selection of well-blended plaid colorings and finished with fringed ends. Dandy for car seat covers or as a bedthrow at camp. Each **\$2.49**

TABLE OILCLOTH COVERS—Make washing easy for mother during the summer months... buy her one or two of these smart, colorful tablecloths. Size 54x54 inches. **85c**

MOSQUITO NET—White and green in a fine, close weave. No worry with these summer pests if your windows are well screened with net. 36 inches wide. A yard. **10c**

—Staples, Main Floor

Just Arrived... A NEW SHIPMENT OF

## ENGLISH PICTURES

At the Remarkably Low Price of, each **\$1.00**

ETCHINGS OF ENGLISH VILLAGES and of old-time buildings, with the artist's signature and place name. Each picture neatly mounted and framed in polished black molding. Also colored prints of English cottages and gardens in smart simple frames of polished dark wood.



Most appropriate gifts for showers and weddings. —Pictures, Lower Main Floor

## SPENCER'S RELIABLE

Paints, Enamels and Varnishes  
Excellent Grades at Low Prices



SPENCER'S ATLANTIC HOUSE PAINT—For all exterior and interior decorating. All colors. A gal., **\$2.25**; 1/2 gal., **\$1.40**; quart, **80c**

SPENCER'S ATLANTIC PORCH PAINT—For outside verandas and steps; also boats and canoes. Per quart **\$1.00**

SPENCER'S ASBESTOS ROOF PAINT—For prepared roofings. Per gal. **\$1.40**  
SPENCER'S PREPARED ROOFING—Per roll, at **\$2.05**

SPENCER'S OIL SHINGLE STAIN—Covers like paint. For shingles and rough board fences. Colors are red, green, brown and black. Per gal. **\$1.80**  
5-gal. cans **\$8.50**

—Paints, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



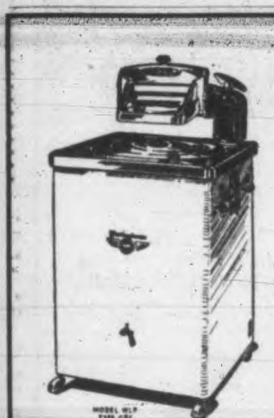
Feel full of  
LIFE and SPARKLE!



MOTHER and Dad guard against headaches and indigestive pains caused by errors in food and drink, by taking ENO'S first thing every morning. Children enjoy ENO'S pleasant taste. ENO'S non-habit-forming gentle laxative action keeps their delicate systems free of poisonous food wastes.

Take ENO regularly... keep full of life and sparkle!

You'll like ENO'S PLEASANT TASTE



Westinghouse de luxe Model WLP washes by exclusive "Cushioned Action"... times itself automatically... handles all water... Sentinel switch protects the motor... de luxe Lovell wringer gives correct pressure for every fabric.

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OUR SUMMER FUR SALE

Brings you sensational values in quality furs at low prices you will never see again.

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The Vanity's SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

CONTINUES THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

All Women Admire Well-groomed Hair

The difficulty in keeping hair neat and well-groomed in summer is a constant problem to both men and women who value smart appearance.

Strong sunbathing, dry summer air and new bathing robes the hair is its natural oils. Reid's Hair Fix assists in counteracting the effects of sun and water.

Reid's Hair Fix is on sale for 37c and 55c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Wonderful Bargains SUMMER FROCKS

LUCIEN MOUNET

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TOWELS

For beach and camp. Gay colored stripes or solid colors. Price assortment of useful sizes. Bargain prices.

15c to 59c

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1220 Douglas St. "Where Value Got Its Name" 1116 Government St.

## Plan Silver Trail to Buy Silver Wings

One of the most unique and novel forms of war service is being inaugurated by the Victoria Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services. This new organization of 50 members is possessed with the ambition to secure planes for defence and training purposes, in connection with the Air Service unit at Patricia Bay.

Their initial effort, to secure the amount necessary to purchase these planes, will be staged on Tuesday, July 16. This effort will take the form of a Silver Trail to be made by the contributions of Victoria citizens with silver coins to be laid by them side by side on Douglas Street from the Hudson's Bay store to the Sussex Hotel.

The Chief of Police has given enthusiastic support to the venture and the City Council has fully endorsed the movement.

The support of all the service clubs of the city and other similar organizations will be solicited for this initial effort and for such subsequent efforts as may be found necessary to secure the amount required. A member of this energetic club has composed a theme song to the tune of "The Old Grey Bonnet," and this will probably be sung at the various service clubs at their next meeting. The slogan for this worthy effort is "Get on the Silver Trail." Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 636 New- port Avenue, is the president of the newly organized auxiliary, and will gladly give further particulars on telephoning ES254.

## I.O.D.E. Garden Fete At 'Rosedean' Soon

"Rosedean," Rockland Avenue, the home of Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, regent of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E., is to be the setting of the garden party arranged by the chapter for Wednesday, July 17. Mrs. K. C. Symons, municipal regent, will formally open the function.

Miss Marian Pitts and Mrs. George Denbigh will be the general conveners, and Mrs. E. G. Prior has charge of the arrangements for bridge and mah jong, to be played in the house.

Mrs. A. Chisholm and Mrs. T. A. Rickard will convene the tea arrangements, assisted by Mesdames C. A. Hartley and Mackenzie-Grieve. Mrs. K. E. Guilford and Mrs. Guy Smith will sell home cooking, and Mrs. G. Denbigh and Mrs. G. Ferris, ice cream.

Divisions will include darts, in charge of Mrs. Curtis Sampson; bingo, run by Mrs. T. R. Myers, rs. L. A. Genge and Miss Aileen Dennis; and clock golf by Miss Marian Pitts, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Livingston-Learmonth. Contests will be in charge of Mrs. C. H. Meares and Mrs. F. G. Hood. Some of the members of Gonzales Guide Company will assist in various ways.

## Princess Sends Thanks To Victoria Donors

Mrs. Alice Pinnington, 1215 Chapman Street, Victoria, has received the following letter from Buckingham Palace:

"Dear madam: I am commanded by the Queen to thank you so much on Princess Elizabeth's behalf for the Maple Leaf badge and the very generous subscription which you have forwarded for the Princess Elizabeth of York League.

"Her Royal Highness hopes that you will convey her thanks to the members of the league in Victoria."

"The Princess is sending on the money at once to Miss Hornby, the Secretary of the Children's League of the Princess Elizabeth of York Hospital for Children."

"Yours faithfully, L. Bowly, Lady-in-Waiting."

ROYAL OAK

A 500 card party was held in the Community Hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Varley, Mrs. B. Hoole, J. Nicholson and W. D. Coffey.

An old-time dance will be held in the Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Red Cross Unit on Wednesday, July 10. Entire proceeds for Red Cross work.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Jackson of Vancouver, recently of Ceylon, with their two children have taken up residence at "Sunnyhill," Old West Road. Rev. Jackson will be in charge of St. Michael's and St. Columba Churches for three months.

Using a new radioophone, parachuting firefighters in forests can keep in touch with the plane pilot and headquarters after landing.

There are over 55,000 licensed amateur radio operators in Canada and the United States.



Mrs. and Mrs. George S. Brown of "Lyndhurst," Weald Road, the Uplands, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Marjorie Eleanor, to Pay-Lieut. Henry Alexander McCandless, R.C.N.R., youngest son of Mrs. L. P. Emerson, View Royal, V.I., and the late Mr. H. McCandless. The wedding to take place shortly. The bride is a member of a well-known pioneer family of Victoria.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Patrick Robertson of Port Renfrew is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Massey, Island Highway, Langford.

Mrs. Leslie Hughes, who has been spending a few days in Victoria, has returned to his home at Bamfield, V.I.

Mr. A. E. Alexander, president of Foster's Fur Store, and his family accompanied by Mr. Alexander's sister, Mrs. J. Bernstein, have taken up residence at Qualicum Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker and their daughters, Audrey and Claudia, have left for their home in Edmonton after visiting Mrs. G. L. Milne and her sister, Mrs. A. Ashwell, Dallas Road.

Mrs. Frank D. McKechnie, Hampshire Road, left today for Port Alberni, and will be accompanied home by Mr. McKechnie, who has been a patient in the West Coast Hospital for some time.

Mrs. Lowell Micklewait and her baby daughter, Ann, came over from Seattle today on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. E. Semmes, who recently arrived from Baltimore, Md., to spend some time here at her summer home, "Robinwood," the Uplands.

Many friends in Victoria and Langford will be interested to hear of the marriage of Mr. Lewis Bryden Smith, teacher for two years of the junior division of Langford public school, to Alice Elizabeth Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Parkes, which took place in Vancouver on June 29.

In honor of Miss Marjorie E. Brown, whose engagement is announced today to Pay-Lieutenant McCandless, the members of the Bureau of Economics and Statistics were hostesses at a delightful tea in the Empress Hotel this afternoon. The guest of honor was presented with a lovely corsage of gardenias and during the afternoon she received a "special delivery" containing the favorite recipe of each of those present.

The invited guests were Mrs. Grace Bebb, Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Lillian Conway, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Anne Gardner, Miss Eugenie Cantwell, Miss Sue McKenzie, Miss Pat Hickey, Miss Ethel Moore and Miss Christine Campbell.

Miss Mary Davey entertained at her home, 3191 Shelbourne Street, on Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Margaret Reid, who is to be married this month. The rooms were prettily arranged with summer flowers, and on her arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and rosebuds, similar corsages being also presented to her mother, Mrs. H. Reid, and Mrs. A. Rhode, mother of the groom-elect. The many dainty gifts were concealed beneath the voluminous skirts of an old-fashioned doll. Games caused much fun, the winners being the Misses Phyllis-Battle, Annie and Jessie Newlands. Supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of godolites. Other guests present included Mesdames T. S. Alexander, J. C. Dows, W. S. Davey, J. Alexander, J. Woods, J. McMillan, J. Newlands, D. Randall, D. McMillan, J. Reid, A. McMillan, G. Cruickshank, W. Mun- day, J. McMillan Jr., S. C. Davey, J. Peterson and the Misses Betty Randall, Betty Anderson, Alice Burnfield and May McLellan.

Mrs. Herma Liechti and daughter, Madge, arrived from Alameda, Calif., yesterday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. H. M. Sallaway, 1121 Pandora Avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Curtis, Boyd Street, gave a party on Wednesday on the occasion of her son, Winston, reaching his majority. A sit-down supper was served at the early part of the evening. Table arrangements were carried out in a color scheme of pale pink and mauve. The rest of the evening was spent in music and games. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. T. Dowsell and the Misses Isabel Jewell, Helen Pollock, Dorothy Parkinson, Val Curtis, and Messrs. Stanley Cawsey, Jeff Raven and Al Combe.

Miss Lillian McCull, whose marriage to Mr. Bruce McKicking took place last evening, was guest of honor on Tuesday evening at a shower given by Miss P. Muckle, 1419 Camosun Street. The gifts were arranged around a miniature maypole decorated in green crepe paper and tinker tape and topped by a corsage of cream roses. Supper was served later from a table decorated in multicolor Mexican motif, with green candles in silver holders and red and white sweet peas forming the centerpiece. The invited guests were: Mrs. McCull, Mrs. McKicking, Mrs. J. Moraes, Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. W. Hobbs, Mrs. W. Angus, Mrs. K. Kerr, and the Misses V. Kemp, A. Sangster, E. Barlow, W. Jenkinson, D. Hobbs, G. Greg- son, Eva and Gladys McCull, K. and P. Muckle.

Mrs. Walter Trace, formerly Miss Ada Adams, was honored on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Robert Huot, at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. E. Beaven, 3254 Alder Street. Mrs. Trace was presented on her arrival with a corsage bouquet of red roses and white carnations and was led to a miniature destroyer, H.M.C.S. Happiness, beneath which the gifts were concealed. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, assisted by Miss Laura Trace. The guests present were: Misses Beth and Laura Trace, Jean Menzies, Grace Stevenson, Phyllis Biles, Sheila Baines, Theresa Wragg, Audrey Mills, Vera Hodgson and Lottie Orman, and Mesdames Walter Trace, Robert Huot and P. E. Beaven.

Miss Ruth Punt, a member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Thursday night at the home of Miss Doreen Anderson, 2217 Vancouver Street. The majority of the guests being members of the team. The bride-to-be on entering the room was presented with a corsage of sweet heart roses and sweet peas. Many lovely gifts were found in a decorated water-gate. The rooms were decorated with roses, snapdragons, sweet peas and many other flowers. Invited guests included Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. O. J. Brown, Mrs. Pat Johnston, Mrs. Ivan Loudoun, Mrs. J. H. McCon- nell, Mrs. F. E. Anderson and Misses Ruth Punt, Beryl and Vera Drew, Flossie Hughes, Joan Cro- mack, Ruby Foyer, Doreen and Muriel Petherbridge, Alice King, Mary Whyte, Nellie Browett, Lillian Barber, Jean Munroe, Frances and Rosa Bateman, Gladys Cook, Doris Minty, Beryl Flem- ing, Helena Baxter, Ruth and June Jardine, Eileen Lanigan, Dorothy Glover, Mal DeMarco and Mary Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Machon of Chicago, Ill., accompanied by their three children, Robert, Gary and Barbara, are visiting Mrs. Machon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, 302 Van- couver Street.

Mrs. Walter Stenner entertained a few friends at the Empress Hotel this afternoon at the tea hour in compliment to Miss Patricia Cattroll, a July bride-to-be, who has just returned to her home on St. Charles Street, after being the guest of Miss Marianne Fraser at Shawinigan Lake.

Miss Ruth Adams, a much-feted bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hagger, 865 Newport Avenue. On their arrival the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. R. H. Adams, were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations, sweet peas and rosebuds. The drawing-rooms were decorated with blue, pink and white streamers and baskets and vases of sweet peas and carnations carried the color scheme throughout. The many lovely gifts were presented in a frilled container, topped by a miniature bride. Later supper was served from a prettily-appointed table decorated with a bowl of sweet peas and pink candles. Tea was poured by Mrs. R. H. Adams and Mrs. E. Tanner. The guests in- cluded Mesdames A. C. Burns, J. G. Thornburn, C. M. Anderson, J. Craig, F. Fairhurst, J. H. Grist, D. H. Tanner and R. H. Adams, and the Misses Marjorie Enst, Hilda Fairhurst, Sylvia Grist, Cathryn Hughes and Dorothy Adams.

Miss Helen Carlin, a July bride-elect, was the guest of honor when Miss Jeannette Kisinger entertained recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kisinger. On her arrival Miss Carlin was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and found the lovely gifts, gaily wrapped and piled on a table, awaiting her. Music was enjoyed and a buffet supper was served. The table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a cut glass bowl of mauve and pink snapdragons and lighted by pink tapers in silver holders. The guests were Mesdames A. Carlin, Hutchinson, Dobbie, G. Allen, H. Gandy, H. Delmas, L. Crossley, A. Chris- tian, C. Bell, A. McKibben, B. Webb, G. Caird, J. D. Kisinger, C. H. Johnston, L. Kisinger, Mc- gregor (Kamloops), B. Cham- pion; Misses Jean Dobbie, Eileen O'Neil, Rita Thompson, Gertrude Campbell, Mary Grant, Anna Prudie, Josephine Dobbie, Mar- garet Grant, Dorothy Campbell and Betty Anderson.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 8)

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. held its monthly meeting on Friday at 2.30 in the headquarters. The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the men who lost their lives in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Fraser. One hundred dollars was donated to the fund for the Bolingbroke bomber. A petit-point purse and a floral bouclier plaque were donated for contests by a friend and a member of the chapter. The war con- venger reported that eight pairs socks, three air force sweaters, one scarf and six pairs wristlets had been turned in. Mrs. G. E. Chapman was welcomed as a new member. Money was do- nated and \$5 was voted for pur- chase of further material for ditty bags, which were meeting with much appreciation.

## WEDDINGS

### JUKES-GARRARD

At a quiet wedding in St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad, yesterday at 12 noon, Rev. Canon F. E. Pierce united in marriage Mary Barbara, twin daughter of Major and Mrs. W. Garrard of Tod Inlet, V.I., and Mr. Andrew John Jukes, eldest son of Major and Mrs. A. H. Jukes of Mount Vernon, Saanich.

Major Jukes gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a charming frock of blue silk jersey, with French model hat to match, with white and navy accessories, and carried a bouquet in pink and blue tones.

Miss Peggy Garrard, twin sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing a frock of dusty pink Tahiti cloth on princess lines, and a wide-brimmed straw hat. Mr. Andrew John (Budge) Jukes of Vancouver was groomsmen to his cousin, and Miss Betty Jukes of Vancouver was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jukes will make their home in Victoria.

### JACK-SMITH

DUNCAN—Last evening at the manse, Duncan, the marriage took place of Jane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, and Roy S. Jack, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jack. Rev. W. F. Burns officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked pretty in an afternoon dress of flowered sheer in a shade of dusty rose, over taffeta, a model hat of white straw, navy trimmed, and accessories in navy blue and white, and corsage of gardenias. Her bridesmaid, Miss Gladys Martin, wore a navy and white bolero dress, wide-brimmed picture hat in white, and white accessories, with corsage of rosebuds. Mr. Warren Savage was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where the guests were received by Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. A. Jack. Mrs. Jack wearing a gown of printed silk in black and white, with a smart black hat.

For going away, the bride donned a summer coat in white and navy blue over her wedding outfit. After a short honeymoon on the mainland the young couple will live on Alexandra Street, Duncan.

### McKICKING-McCALL

Two well-known young people were principals at the quiet ceremony at Fairfield United Church last evening at 8.30, when Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., solemnized the marriage of Lillian Hannah, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCall, 1430 Pembroke Street, and Mr. Roderick Bruce McKicking, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McKicking, Linden Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of heaven blue sheer with a matching flower-trimmed hat, white accessories and carried a small bouquet of gardenias. Miss Eva McCall was her sister's bridesmaid in a mauve and purple figured sheer frock on a grey background with a mauve turban, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr. Leighton McKicking supported his brother.

Relatives and a few friends were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, flowers in pastel shades decorating the rooms. The bride's cake centred the supper table, which was covered with a hand-worked linen cloth and decorated with vases of pink carnations, sweet peas and gypsophylla. For a honeymoon at Qualicum, the bride left in an ashes of roses topcoat and a white hat.

Mr. and Mrs. McKicking will reside in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Gard of Seattle were out-of-town guests.

### MADU-RUTHERFORD

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, last evening at 7.30 Doris Helena, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, became the bride of Gunner Arthur O. Madu, R.C.A., eldest son of the late Mr. J. Madu, Winnipeg, and Mrs. J. Stengle, Millet, Alberta.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore an afternoon frock of delphinium blue silk crepe, with a white turban and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and pink rosebuds. Miss Muriel Fairclough, bridesmaid, was in a rose princess frock with a small brimmed white hat, and wore a corsage of cream rosebuds. Mr. Roy Cain was best man.

A reception for relatives and a few intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, 3284 Alder Street, where pink gladioli and cedar bouquets were arranged. A hand-made lace cloth covered the supper table, which was centred with the bride's cake, lighted white candles in silver holders and vases of pink roses. Mrs. Rutherford welcomed the guests in a black crepe gown with a yoke of black sheer over mauve silk with long full sleeves, a large white hat and a corsage bouquet of carnations.

For a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donned a navy blue fitted coat over her wedding outfit. Gunner and Mrs. Madu will make their home in Victoria.

### STEVENSON-DODSWORTH

At St. Mary's Church last evening at 8.30, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn united in marriage Phyllis Isabel, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dodsworth, Lee Avenue, and Sergeant Alexander Drummond Stevenson, 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, only son of Mr. John Stevenson, 94 Linden Avenue, and the late Mrs. Stevenson, Renton, Scotland.

Mr. F. T. C. Wickett played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Winnifred Applegate in her solo, "O Father, All Creating," during the signing of the register.

Mr. Dodsworth gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin, with full skirt hung from a long torso-effect bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves pointed at the wrist. Her fingertip veil hung from a halo of orange blossom, and in place of the traditional bouquet she carried an ivory prayer-book showered with swansonia attached to a single gardenia.

Her sister, Miss Marjorie Dodsworth, was bridesmaid in a frock of deep pink taffeta, with full skirt and form-fitting bodice, long tight sleeves pointed over the wrists, and wore a blue flowered hat and blue veil. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. C.S.M. R. C. Hall was groomsmen and Sergeant R. C. Mackenzie-Grieve and Corporal R. L. C. Ridley, all of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, were ushers.

The reception was held in Spencer's tea lounge, Mrs. Dodsworth receiving the guests in a gown of navy lace, with navy hat with floral crown, assisted by Mrs. R. Duncan, aunt of the groom, wearing a gown of French crepe in prunella shade with New York model hat to tone, and white accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses and violets.

During the reception Miss Winnifred Applegate, accompanied by her sister, Joyce, sang several songs. The wedding party stood between tall lighted cathedral candles in a setting of pastel flowers.

Sergeant and Mrs. Stevenson left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride traveling in a dusky rose coat, on princess lines, over a flowered sheer frock, with hat to match and white accessories. They will make their home in Victoria.

### THACKRAY-FREHLICH

DUNCAN—In the vestry of St. Edward's Church, Duncan, last evening at 8, Rev. Father Latour officiating, Christina, younger daughter of Mr. Stanley Frehlich and the late Mrs. Frehlich, became the bride of Fred Thackray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thackray, Duncan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress in a shade of old rose, white picture hat and white accessories and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Rita Weicker, wearing a white dress trimmed with old rose, hat to match and a bouquet of carnations and fern. Mr. Felix Frehlich, the bride's brother, supported the groom.

After the ceremony an informal reception for relatives and immediate friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thackray. The young couple left for a honeymoon, the bride wearing a suit of navy blue and white with white accessories. On their return they will live in Duncan.

### SEMEYN-CROSS

The marriage of Miss Yvette G. Cross to Mr. William J. Semeyn, both of Victoria, was solemnized at a quiet ceremony on July 1 at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, by Dean Ramsay Armitage.

For the occasion the bride wore an imported black and white crepe two-piece dress with a flowered toque, white lace gloves, black and white accessories and a silver fox cape to complete the ensemble.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. E. Cross, Edmonton. The couple were attended by Mrs. Blackett and Major J. C. Watson.

After the ceremony a luncheon and reception was held at the Vancouver Hotel. Among the guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. E. Cross and their daughter, Mrs. Blackett, all of Edmonton, and Major J. C. Watson, Victoria.

After spending a few days on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Semeyn have returned to Victoria to make their home.

### WOOD-REID

The wedding of Edna Louise, second daughter of Mr. Joseph Reid of Vancouver and the late Mrs. Reid, to Hermit Elmo Wood, youngest son of Mrs. C. J. Wood and the late Henry J. Wood, 1123 Princess Avenue, took place last Saturday evening at St. Barnabas Church, Rev. F. Comley officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Viva Alexander, wore an air force blue suit with white hat and accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses and violets. She was attended by Mrs. C. Pendray, sister of the groom, in navy blue suit and white accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations and fern. Mr. Ed. Wood, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Fred Whims and Thomas Alexander, nephews of the groom.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, who assisted the young couple in receiving. A buffet supper was served from a prettily decorated table centred by the wedding cake and pink and red carnations, flanked by white candles in silver holders. Mrs. Wood was assisted by Mrs. Fred Alexander in pouring tea and coffee.

The young couple will make their home in Victoria. Out-of-town guest were Mr. and Mrs. C. Whims and family, Mr. Jimmie Wood of Salt Spring Island and Mr. Robert Moore, Seattle, Wash.

### Lady Douglas Arrives

MONTREAL (CP)—Lady Cecil Douglas, a sister-in-law of the Marquis of Queensbury, said she was sure "any English person would like to be a Canadian."

Lady Douglas, who brought her year-old daughter to Canada yesterday, said she would like to bring the child up as a Canadian, because "I can't think of anything more charming than living in your beautiful country."

Nature requires between 400 to 1,000 years to replace one inch of topsoil.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Phillips, Royal Oak, Saanich, announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha, to Mr. Merwyn Elliott McVicar, Port Alberni, son of Mrs. H. E. McVicar, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at the Wilkinson Road United Church on July 31 at 11.30.

Photo by Elgie Albert.



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## Amazons Defence Corps Ready to Help England

By GLADYS ARNOLD

LONDON — Englishwomen want to know how to defend themselves, according to Mrs. Venetia Foster, a crack shot and commandant of the newly formed Amazons Defence Corps, England's latest women's organization.

Many Englishwomen are excellent shots and should be utilized as well as the men in the defence of the country, she said in listing the Amazons' aims as:

1. Trained women should be admitted as members of the local defence volunteers on terms of equality with men.
2. Women should be trained in the use and handling of firearms.
3. Such training should be given to all women already in the service.

"We call ourselves the Amazons Defence Corps because we are determined to take an active part in defending our homes and families," said Miss Elizabeth Robbins, who lived for some years at Marbelton, Que.

She laughingly added: "If we called ourselves the women's defence corps for instance we would have received three lines on the back pages of the newspapers. As it is, the Amazons captured the full attention of London editors and hundreds of letters are pouring in from all over the country."

Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P., contends that statistics prove women are tougher than men and live longer, and asks: "Why shouldn't we have a place in the L.D.V. and have a go at parachutists if they come down?"

Dr. Summerskill added: "We would like to see this movement established everywhere in the Empire; in Canada and all the Dominions."

## Evacuees Praise Hospitality Here

TORONTO (CP)—There will be heavy hearts and endless anxiety for those left behind, but Canada's war guests have found the overwhelming hospitality and the beauty of the Dominion an invaluable aid in helping them to bear their burdens.

Mothers who came to Toronto from the British Isles during the last few days all bear testimony to the kindness of the Canadian people. They say that nothing has been forgotten in the country's effort to make the evacuees feel "at home."

Mrs. Colin McRae, who came to Toronto from Southampton, Eng., with her two-year-old son, Duncan, expressed the thoughts of all mothers when she said: "The hospitality shown us since arriving in Canada is marvelous and I've never seen anything like it."

Filled with praise of Canadians and the manner in which travel arrangements from England to Canada were handled was Mrs. Burtie Bull, wife of a British member of Parliament. Mrs. Bull and her two children are staying with her husband's father, William Perkins Bull, K.C.

"It looks like fairyland in Toronto with the lights twinkling and no window blinds down," said Mrs. I. Robinson of Coventry, who came here with her small daughter to the home of an aunt. "No more blackouts," she said.

## Engagements

SINCLAIR-WILKINSON

The engagement is announced of Magdalene Wilkinson, eldest daughter of Mr. Wilkinson and the late Mrs. Wilkinson of Hartford, Mich., to Dr. Alec B. Sinclair of Toronto, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, 1315 George Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Kitchener, Ont., on August 9.

WILKINSON-MacLEOD

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacLeod, 745 St. Patrick Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lilla Bell, to Mr. Edward (Ted) Wilkinson, youngest son of Mrs. R. Wardle, Nanaimo, and the late Mr. George Wilkinson. The wedding will take place quietly July 20.

USHER-MINTY

Staff-Sergeant H. G. Minty, R.C.O.C., and Mrs. Minty, 2934 Admirals Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doris Lillian, to Corporal Frederick George Usher, R.C.E., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Usher, Regina, Sask. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Garrison Church on July 25.

WARNOCK-MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, 1871 St. Ann Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine MacDougall, to Mr. George Crawford Warnock, second son of Mrs. S. Warnock, 240 Denison Road, and the late Mr. J. Warnock. The wedding will take place in the school chapel, Prince of Wales Park, Victoria, on Saturday, July 27, at 4.30.



Mrs. Niels A. Nielson, the former Lois Orion Macmurchie, left, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald L. Macmurchie, the former Thelma Frances Cockett. They were brides at a double wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. C. Macmurchie, Cook Street, on Wednesday.

## Conserve Fruit Now for Winter Supply

By KATHERINE BAKER

SUPPLIES OF JAMS and jellies is important to the economical running of a home, particularly to Canadians, who will take care of thousands of refugee children this year. Besides there's a huge, fresh fruit surplus to be disposed of.

**Crushed Strawberry Jam**  
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle pectin.

To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into a large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. This makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**Strawberry Jelly**

Four cups (2 lbs.) berry juice; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 8 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar; 1 bottle pectin. To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out the juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon. Measure sugar and juice and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**Raspberry Jam**

Four cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 6 1/2 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir

and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**Raspberry and Currant Jam**

Four and a half cups (2 1/4 lbs.) prepared fruit; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, crush about 1 1/2 lbs. fully ripe currants. Remove seeds and skins by sieving. Crush about 1 quart fully ripe raspberries. Combine fruits. Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in the pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**Strawberry Tarts**

One envelope plain unflavored gelatine, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup strawberries sliced before measuring, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 boxes strawberries.

Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water. Simmer sliced berries with 1/2 cup water and sugar until all juice is out, mashing berries as they cook. Strain off juice. Add softened gelatine, 1 lemon juice and salt to hot juice and stir until dissolved. Cool, and when starting to thicken, pour over the whole berries arranged in individual baked tart shells. Chill, and just before serving garnish with whipped cream if desired. Serves six.

**Strawberry Gelatine Trifle**

One-third cup sugar, 2 cups sliced strawberries, 1 package strawberry gelatine, 2 1/4 cups hot water, light cream. Sprinkle sugar over berries; let stand 30 minutes. Dissolve gelatine in hot water; chill until syrupy. Fold in the berries and chill until thickened, stirring occasionally. Pile in sherbet glasses. Serves six.

## Esquimalt W.I. Held Successful Tea

The silver tea and sale of work held by Esquimalt W.I. Thursday afternoon, was a most successful affair. Mrs. E. Pocock, president, received the guests. Mrs. E. V. Finland opened the affair and complimented the conveners of the various stalls on the splendid display of work. The youngest member of the Institute, Miss E. Biles, presented Mrs. Finland with a lovely bouquet of flowers. Tea was served from small tables with vases of summer flowers in the Institute colors of green, gold and white, under the convener-ship of Mrs. G. Wise and Mrs. A. Bradley. Bingo was played, Mrs. N. Kelly conveying, Mrs. M. Nicol being the winner.

Conveners of the various stalls were: Home cooking, Mrs. M. McDuff and Mrs. N. Patterson; plain sewing, Mrs. A. Mossop and Mrs. R. Garrett; novelties, Mrs.

K. Sadder; tea tickets, W. Hibbert. Mrs. N. Kelly had charge of the court whist in the evening, prizes being won by: First ladies, Mrs. E. Kemp; second, Mrs. T. Dallaway; first gentleman, Mr. E. Williams; second, Mr. T. Cornwall; consolation, Mrs. D. McLean and Mrs. M. Nicol. General convener was Mrs. M. Cave.

Victoria Chapter No. 25 Women of the Moose will meet on Monday evening at K. of C. Hall, Broad Street at 7.30. All committees and committee chairmen to bring in their yearly reports. Final arrangements for the garden party will be made; members are asked to bring donations for fancy work or plain sewing stall and also refreshments.

W.F. Review No. 1 will meet at the K. of C. Hall Monday night at 8. Members are asked to bring their donations towards the ambulance fund.

## Hundreds Take Up Domestic Courses

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—More than 200 Ontario women between the ages of 18 and 50 are gathered at the Ontario Agricultural College here to learn methods of helping in Canada's war effort. The registration stood at 222 today but others are expected next week.

Most of the women are enrolled in domestic courses designed to prepare them to use and preserve food under a war economy and to care for and train evacuee children. Others are taking the course in ambulance driving.

The course in nutrition and food utilization is provided by special permission of the Ontario government under plans laid by officials of the agricultural college, the Red Cross and the Canadian Medical Association, with assistance of the Canadian Life Insurance Companies' Association.

## Clubwomen's News

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Monday at 4.5 at headquarters.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will spend Tuesday, July 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Cadboro Bay. The morning bus leaves the depot at 10 and 1.15 p.m.

The monthly business meeting of the R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, July 10, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Allan, 1008 Deal Street, Oak Bay. All wives and mothers of men serving with the R.C.A.S.C. in Victoria will be welcomed.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held their first business meeting of the month last Wednesday evening. Worthly President, Mrs. E. Skelland, presiding. Reports given on the sick committee proved favorable. There will be a mock auction next meeting night, July 17. Members are asked to bring their gifts.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., 104, met on Wednesday evening. Worthly Mistress Mrs. Hume presiding, assisted by R. W. P. Grand Mistress Mrs. Doane. The annual garden party was held recently. The fête was opened by the W.M., Mrs. Hume, who was presented with a corsage by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Dallin. Stalls of fancy work and home cooking, etc., and other amusements made it very successful.

A garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. M. H. Austin, 508 Williams Street, Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Esquimalt Hall Association. It will be opened by Mrs. L. Grimes, Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia. Afternoon tea, teacup reading, plain sewing, home cooking, housework, supper will be served. Bridge and whist at 8 p.m.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The new officers for the coming term will be installed by Mrs. Ena McCabe, district deputy president. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served by the social committee under convener-ship of Mrs. Mildred Mackenzie. The lodge will hold a garden party on Wednesday afternoon, July 24, at the home of Mrs. Cartwright, 401 Burnside Road, Mrs. Cave as the general convener. Proceeds will be donated towards the united war effort of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Rebekah members are minded of the blanket fund and an appeal is being made by Rebekah lodges in British Columbia to raise funds towards purchasing an ambulance for war service.



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SANITONE HEADQUARTERS

## U.S. Soroptimists Give Ambulance To Britain

Soroptimists in the United States have shown generous and practical sympathy with the cause of Great Britain by donating an ambulance, as well as other large money gifts to various war causes, according to Mrs. Fred Robertson, who has just returned to Victoria after representing the local club at the recent convention held in Salt Lake City.

At that gathering, the American Federation voted the gift of an ambulance to Britain in appreciation of the work done for the federation by two Canadians, the retiring president, Anna Sprott, Vancouver, and Mercy Ellen Crehan, New Westminster, another past president.

ASSIST REFUGEES

In addition, the convention, which was attended by 400 delegates from clubs all over North America, voted \$500 from the American Federation to help Soroptimists in distressed circumstances in England; \$250 to the Canadian Red Cross, and \$250 to the American Red Cross.

They furthermore decided, in response to a letter from the British Soroptimist president, Miss Hawes, to extend their original plan for accepting 50-Soroptimist refugee children to a practically unlimited number of children of Soroptimists in Britain and Europe. This would involve the sponsorship, for the period of the war, of thousands. Some 80 or 90 children had already been spoken for by Soroptimist homes in the United States, Mrs. Robertson reports.

GIFT TO MRS. SPROTT

Mrs. Sprott was also presented with a personal gift from the federation in appreciation of her

services in the form of a beautiful tea service of Utah silver. In acknowledging the gifts Mrs. Sprott said the Canadians would not forget their American sisters' great kindness at this critical time.

The 12 Canadian delegates, including Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Sprott, were specially honored at one of the convention banquets where each member was presented with a large souvenir maple leaf made of rock salt. At one of the other dinners, members were presented with little candlesticks made of copper from one of the mines visited.

Motoring back from Utah by way of California, Mrs. Robertson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Sprott and Miss Ruth Jones, visited a number of Soroptimist Clubs and found them all strongly pro-British in their sympathies.

## Social and Personal

Miss Kathleen Clarke, whose marriage to Mr. Bert Cross will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Wm. McKinty and Mrs. Charles Lewis at the home of their mother, Mrs. F. G. Cross, 3230 Maple Street. Upon her arrival, Miss Clarke was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Corsages were also presented to Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Cross. The many useful gifts were concealed in a basket tastefully decorated in pink and blue. During the evening games were enjoyed, the prizes being won by Mrs. G. Ockwell and Mrs. M. Kroeger. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver basket of pink and blue sweet peas and maidenhair fern. Assisting in serving were Misses Eileen Cross, Elsie Clarke, Miss Doreen Mills. The invited guests were: Mesdames T. S. Clarke, F. G. Cross, T. S. Mills, G. E. Lane, G. Ockwell, B. Gilson, C. Cross, H. Clarke, M. Kroeger, G. Woodbridge, D. Munroe, E. Tibbitt, L. Clarke, A. Atherton, E. Perullit, I. Motion, H. Lynn, B. Watt, H. Sawbridge and A. McGregor, and the Misses Elsie Clarke, Phyllis Mills, Eileen Cross, Doreen Mills, Phyllis Ockwell, Hilda Brown, Margaret Motion and Jean Jenkinson, Duncan.

CLOVERDALE RED CROSS

A work meeting of the Cloverdale unit will be held in the Welfare Rooms on Monday at 2 p.m. Quitting will be continued. All members are urged to attend and bring contributions of yarn, woolen pieces, blankets, etc., so sorely needed.

On an average, in normal times, five destitute children are admitted to Dr. Barnard's Homes in London daily.

## July Clearance of Quality Shoes

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Story of US All-KOMO. KPO.  
Music Hall-KJR. KGO.  
West Coast Church-KIRO, KNX. KV  
RBC News-CBR.  
Freiheit Singing Society-KOL.  
Jefio Martinez-KOMO. KPO at 8.15.

**8.30**

Wings Over America-KOMO. KFO.  
Salt Lake Territorial-KNX. KVI. CBR.  
Canary Chorus-KOL at 8.45.  
News-CBR at 8.55.

|                        |                             |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>VERTICAL</b>        | 11 Christmas carol.         |
| 1 Musical note.        | 12 Grain (abbr.).           |
| 2 Part of shaft.       | 15 Hy.                      |
| 3 One.                 | 20 Emperor                  |
| 4 Tanning vessel.      | III built it last addition. |
| 5 Discerns.            | 21 Believing.               |
| 6 Bench.               | 22 Gashed.                  |
| 7 Russian mountains.   | 24 Reduced to slavery.      |
| 8 Island.              | 25 Ot grass.                |
| 9 Dower                | 27 Sharper.                 |
| property.              | 29 River.                   |
| 10 Notion.             | 30 Palm leaf.               |
|                        | 32 To dress in.             |
| <b>previous Puzzle</b> | 33 Age.                     |
|                        | 37 To grow dark             |
|                        | 42 Caterpillar              |
|                        | hair.                       |
|                        | 43 Dress coat               |
|                        | end.                        |
|                        | 45 Black bird.              |
|                        | 46 To resound.              |
|                        | 47 Skillet.                 |
|                        | 48 Kind of cheese.          |
|                        | 49 To dwell.                |
|                        | 50 Ratlike bird.            |
|                        | 52 Garden                   |
|                        | vegetable.                  |
|                        | 54 Copper.                  |

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# Brooklyn in 20-inning Win

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY  
OF THE THREE baseball clubs battling for the American League lead, Detroit is the most surprising.

Cleveland closed with a rush last fall... had the great Bob Feller... unmistakable class.

Boston possessed unlimited power. Young pitchers only had to come through.

But Detroit appeared slower than a branch line train.

The Tigers were trying a noble experiment. Hank Greenberg switching to left field to make room for Rudy York and his big bat at first base.

It was freely predicted Greenberg would be back at the old stand by June 1.

Three old men completed the infield—Charley Gehringer, Dick Bartell and Pinky Higgins.

Gehringer did little or no training at Lakeland. It was reported he would never play again.

Bartell was not supposed to have a leg under him.

Higgins could do nothing right. Greenberg was the only outfielder who could throw a lick, and he was a green hand.

Buck Newsom and Tommy Bridges were the only pitchers who could be depended upon to any degree, and what pitcher could win with that infield.

The entire Detroit empire seemed wrecked for several years by Judge Landis' decision freeing 90-odd slaves.

Yet there are the Battling Bengals, as Gordon Stanley Cochrane used to call them, smack dab in the thick of things with one-third of their engagements filled.

The reasons are numerous. Greenberg quickly adapted himself to left field, and York swung into the first batting in his bid for Milwaukee in 1936.

Birdie Tebbetts, an intelligent catcher, demonstrated that all he required was the confidence that goes with a full-time job.

Billy Sullivan, of not much account elsewhere, hopped in as a capable assistant.

Handled properly for the first time since Mickey Cochrane was felled by Bump Hadley's sally in May, 1937, all 10 pitchers got off on the right foot.

Schoolboy Rowe came back for Del Baker, who never lost faith in him. Rowe, Newsom, Bridges, Dizzy Trout, Archie McKain, Alton Benton and Lynn Nelson were joined by Harold Newhouser, a 19-year-old homegrown left-hander schooled in Beaumont; Tom Seaver, a southpaw from the Coast League; and Johnny Gorsch, a right-hander brought in from the Beaumont farm.

Rowdy Richard Bartell perhaps contributed more to Detroit's rise than any other individual.

Bartell got all of his ailments out of his system at the expense of the Chicago Cubs in 1939, and gave the Tigers their first aggressive shortstop since Dottie Bush.

Once the clerk was back Bush, of his back, Charley Gehringer stepped right along to match the fiery Bartell.

The result is a reversal of spring predictions reminiscent of 1934 and '1935.

## LANGFORD TENNIS

Play in the annual Langford Tennis Club championships continues with results as follows:

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Mrs. E. F. LeQueune and A. N. Perrins beat Mrs. A. F. Bayles and Dennis Perrins, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. A. N. Perrins and E. F. LeQueune beat Miss Frances Rezac and Claude Hinks, 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. E. F. LeQueune and A. N. Perrins beat Miss Alice Taylor and Jack Jameson, 6-0, 6-1.

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Claude Hinks beat John Heggie, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

**MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES**  
Miss Alice Taylor and Dennis Perrins beat Miss Frances Rezac and Claude Hinks, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

**WOMEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES**  
Miss Peggy Perrins beat Miss Frances Rezac, 6-2, 6-4.

**MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES**  
A. N. Perrins beat Claude Hinks, 6-4, 6-1.

**Rupture Troubles Ended**  
Thousands have been cured of this chronic condition by the use of the new, non-surgical, and painless method of treatment.

**SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
Established 1899 Dept. 30, Fresno, Cal.

# Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

Saturday, July 6, 1940

SPORT

## Eagles Score Baseball Win

Scoring four runs in the first inning Eagles turned back Pitzer and Nex 4 to 1 in the Rithet Cup ball game at the Athletic Park last night. The result placed the lodgement in a three-way tie with the gasmen and Navy for the runner-up spot in the league. Each club has three victories and four defeats. In first place is the Tillikum Athletics with five victories and a pair of losses.

Feature of the Eagles' scoring spree in the opening frame was a home run by centre-fielder Tommy Rooney. Pitzer and Nex pushed their only run across the plate in the seventh.

Stan Davies was the winning pitcher of the night. First six innings he hurled no-hit ball and only allowed his opponents four safeties. He struck out 13. Fred Acres started for Pitzer and Nex but was yanked in the second inning after he had found trouble locating the plate. Ray Maitland, who replaced him, turned in a smart performance to shut out Eagles for the remainder of the game. He gave up only two hits and fanned seven. Eagles collected six hits off the combined offerings.

At Condon, Eagles' first sacker, was the only player to smash out two hits during the night.

Short score follows:

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| Pitzer and Nex  | R. H. E. |
| Eagles  | 4 1 4    |
| Batteries—Acres, Maitland and Woodford; Davies and Bridge-wood. |          |

Boston Red Sox put the brakes on their downhill slide with a home run-sparked 9 to 4 triumph over the Washington Senators.

The Chicago White Sox turned back the St. Louis Browns 10 to 8 in a free slugging affair.

Cleveland and Detroit, running one-two in the league, were not scheduled.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
Los Angeles Angels, only last Monday in next to the last berth in the Coast League, were back in the first division today, and apparently going places.

Angels humbled Hollywood last night 8 to 6, and double jumped Sacramento and Hollywood to land in fourth place. The victory was the fourth out of five games to date in the current series.

The Angels' upward flight in league standings was aided by San Diego's 6 to 1 triumph over Sacramento, shoving the Solons to fifth place.

Seattle gave the luckless Portland team a going over, 18 to 8, the fifth straight victory for the Rainiers at the expense of the Ducks. The league leaders collected 19 hits off four Portland hurlers.

Oakland swamped San Francisco 5 to 0, the Oaks scoring four times in the first inning on two doubles and a walk off Frank Dasso, who steadied after the fatal first.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh..... 4 6 2  
Cincinnati..... 5 14 2  
Batteries—MacFayden, Brown and Lopez; Turner, Beggs and Lombardi.

Brooklyn..... 6 12 3  
Boston..... 2 14 3  
Batteries—Hamm, Casey, Tamulis, Kimball, Carleton and Phelps; Mancuso, Franks, Piechota, Javery, Sullivan, Coffman and Berres, Masi.

Philadelphia..... 2 7 1  
New York..... 15 17 1  
Batteries—Mulcahy, L. Brown and Millies, Warren; Melton and Danning, O'Dea.

Chicago..... 11 15 1  
St. Louis..... 5 8 0  
Batteries—Olsen, Raffensberger and Collins; Lanier, Doyle, Hutchinson and Owen.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
St. Louis..... 8 7 1  
Chicago..... 10 13 0  
Batteries—Auker, Lawson, Bill and Grace; Rigney, Appleton and Tresh.

Boston..... 9 14 1  
Washington..... 4 13 3  
Batteries—Bagby and Desautels; Masterson, Hudlin and Early.

New York..... 3 7 1  
Philadelphia..... 6 7 0  
Batteries—Pearson, Sundra, Donald and Rosar; Babich and Hayes.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
Sacramento..... 1 5 1  
San Diego..... 6 8 0  
Batteries—Munger, Riel, Gabler and Ogrdowski; Thomas and Salkeid.

San Francisco..... 0 6 2  
Oakland..... 5 9 1  
Batteries—Dasso and Spriggs; Pippen and W. Raimondi.

Los Angeles..... 8 11 1  
Hollywood..... 6 9 0  
Batteries—Thomas, Fallon, Berry and Thompson; Rithet, (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

**Canadian Tennis Tourney Starts**  
QUEBEC (CP)—An estimated 160 players, headed by Phil Pearson of Vancouver and Toronto, member of the Davis Cup team last year, and Eleanor Young of Vancouver, top ranking Canadian women's singles player, will see action during the week-long Canadian championships tennis tournament which opens here today.

A preliminary entry list released yesterday classed 61 entries for the men's singles, 38 for the women's singles, 26 for the junior women's singles, eight for the boys' singles, 31 teams for the men's doubles and about 20 teams for the mixed doubles.

Seeded in No. 1 spot of the men's and women's singles, respectively, were Ross Wilson of Toronto, member of the 1939 Davis Cup team, and Miss Young. Don McDiarmid of Ottawa was seeded in No. 2 spot of the men's doubles and following him in order were Lewis Duff, Montreal, Pearson and J. W. O'Hara, R. Durivage, G. Leclerc and Bobby Watt Jr., all of Montreal.

In the women's singles, Jean Milne of Vancouver, Mrs. Rene Bolte and Mrs. A. R. Porter of Montreal were seeded in second, third and fourth positions, respectively.

**Vancouver Net Stars Victors**  
MONTREAL (CP)—Laird Watt and Gordie MacNeil of Montreal advanced to the men's doubles finals of the Quebec provincial tennis championships yesterday with a clean-cut victory over Ellis Tarshis and Joe O'Hara, 6-1, 6-2.

The Watt-MacNeil combination will meet Don McDiarmid of Ottawa and Lewis Duff of Montreal in the finals today. McDiarmid and Duff triumphed over Phil Pearson and Ed Boyer after five hard sets, 6-8, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Pearson, who was to meet McDiarmid in the men's finals today, teamed with Jean Milne of Vancouver to advance to the semifinals in the mixed doubles event, defeating Art McKnight and Mrs. Vera Lewis of Ottawa, 6-4, 6-3, while Dr. George LeClere and Francois LaCasse of Montreal were edging out a 4-6, 6-4 victory over Edgar Murphy and Winifred McConnell of Ottawa.

Eleanor Young of Vancouver and Rodger Durivage of Montreal advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 6-1 win over McDiarmid and Helen McCready of Montreal.

In the women's doubles, Jean Milne and Eleanor Young defeated Barbara Barnard and Ruth Stewart 6-2, 6-2 in a semifinal match.



CLEVELAND STAR—Playing a lot of smart baseball at second base for the Indians in the American League is Ray Mack, above, former college star. He is one half of the newest second-basing combination that has major fans talking. Lou Boudreau, shortstop, another ex-collegian, forms the other half.

## U.S. Diving

### Athans Places 7th

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Ohio State University's Al Patnik retained his three-metre springboard diving championship in the United States swimming and diving championships here yesterday. He then announced his retirement from A.A.U. competition, planning to go into business in Cleveland.

The 23-year-old Pittsburgh star turned back the challenge of his friend and perennial foe of Ohio State, Earl Clark.

Beaten by Clark in the qualifying round Thursday, Patnik came back like a champion yesterday to earn the verdict of the judges and the plaudits of the crowd with a brilliant exhibition off the three-metre board.

George Athans, Canadian champion from Vancouver, B.C., diving under the colors of the University of Washington, finished in seventh place with 123.5 points.

John Hood, of the Hayward (California) Athletic Club, with 147.22, was third. Behind were Sammy Lee, Occidental College, Los Angeles, 137.9; Harry Perry, Beverly Hills, 136.42 and sixth, Henry Chapman, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 125.9.

**HAWAIIAN WINS**  
Sixteen-year-old Bunnei Nakama of the Hawaiian Islands took possession of the American mile freestyle swimming championship, winning the event with ridiculous ease over six opponents.

Competing for the first time in the nationals, as well as the first time in a major water meet, the slight little "roaring rainbow" from the Alexander community house in Maui hit the finish wall 50 yards in front of William Smith of Honolulu.

Nakama, brother of Kiyoshi Nakama, dethroned 220-yard champion, swam the distance in 21 minutes 31.4-10 seconds. The mile crown was abdicated by Ralph Flanagan.

Smith made it an Hawaii one-two finish by nosing out Rene Choteau of Yale University, but both were 16 seconds behind the flying islander from Maui.

Smith was timed in 21 minutes 47.2-10 seconds, and Choteau in 21 minutes 47.4-10 seconds.

**Speed Program Carded Tonight**  
The asphalt at Langford Speedway will be burning tonight when five American racers headed by Les Anderson, speed king from Los Angeles, mix it up with local cars in a program to start at 7.45.

In addition to Anderson there will be Jimmy Symes of Seattle in Seth Renning's No. 5 car; Claude Walling of Portland in No. 9; Bill Scott of Seattle in No. 62, and a driver to be announced at the track in the No. 70 power plant.

Anderson will be driving "The Duchess," Portland car owned by Miss Dorothy Gruman, colorful figure in racing circles throughout the Pacific coast.

Local cars, headed by Digger Caldwell in No. 1 and Buddy Green in No. 23, are ready for the invasion.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
The annual plumbing and heating trades golf tournament will be held July 13 at the Uplands Golf Club.

**Baseball Standings**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn..... 44 21 657  
Cincinnati..... 44 23 657  
Detroit..... 41 27 660  
Chicago..... 38 28 321  
New York..... 36 30 321  
St. Louis..... 27 36 429  
Pittsburgh..... 25 39 301  
Philadelphia..... 23 38 377  
Washington..... 19 44 383

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland..... 44 28 611  
Detroit..... 41 27 660  
Boston..... 39 30 565  
New York..... 36 30 321  
Chicago..... 32 33 322  
St. Louis..... 23 41 446  
Washington..... 20 46 397  
Philadelphia..... 27 42 381

**COAST LEAGUE**  
Seattle..... 44 21 657  
Oakland..... 44 23 657  
San Diego..... 41 27 660  
Los Angeles..... 38 28 321  
New York..... 36 30 321  
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# Softball Clubs in Stretch Drive With Playoffs Near

## B.C. May Hold Soccer Playoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Richardson, secretary of the British Columbia Soccer Commission, said yesterday he will discuss with local soccer managers the possibility of bringing an eastern team to Vancouver for an "unofficial" Dominion soccer final, following the cancellation of the regular Canadian championships.

The cancellation, announced by Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion Football Association at Winnipeg Thursday, has caused changes in local soccer plans. The second game of the North Shore-Kerrisdale series to decide the British Columbia finalist, scheduled for today, was postponed indefinitely. A second round Province Cup game between Radials and South Vancouver was scheduled in its stead.

North Shore won the first game of the best-of-three series with Kerrisdale, last Wednesday night, 8 to 2. The winner of the series was scheduled to proceed to playdowns in Alberta Monday.

## Bays Register One-sided Win

On paper, James Bay is the club to take senior boxla honors this year as it did in last season's play.

Analysis of this follows: Last night at the Sports Centre the orange-shirted lads handled by Ted Menzies swamped Gus Munroe's Jokers 23 to 15. The third team in the league, Alert Service, were forced into overtime to beat Jokers in their last meeting.

Last night's game was uninteresting in comparison with other battles seen this season. Bays soon established a healthy lead and then toyed with a game but failing Jokers team.

At the end of the first period Bays led 6 to 1. At the half it was 11 to 4. The third period score stood at 17 to 9. Both teams scored six goals in the final quarter.

Norman Baker led Bays in scoring with seven goals. Brother Ralph was next highest with four. Sargent and Anderson both whipped three past Jokers' goal tender, Jim Skellern.

Skellern played a nice game although he has not had much experience in the nets. He stopped a total of 30 shots.

Andy Ovcharek was top scorer for Jokers with six goals. Uttke, Coleman and Dusty Mair each scored two.

Art McKim in Bays' nets turned in his usual spectacular game. He stopped 28 shots.

Ross and Macmurchie refereed. Teams and scores follow:

James Bay..... McKim, McKeachie, Doherty, Clarke (1), Wallace (2), Anderson (3), Ball (2), Mason, Sargent (3), R. Baker (4), N. Baker (7) and E. McKim (1). Total 23.

Jokers..... Skellern, Uttke (2), Coleman (2), L. Patrick, Bob Mair, Priddham (1), D. Mair (2), Allen (1), Ludbrook (1), Ovcharek (6), Winterburn and Singleton. Total 15.

**PRELIMINARY GAME**  
The junior preliminary game presented good action, with Owl Drug scoring a 13 to 12 win over Douglas Tire.

The drugists went out in front 5 to 2 in the first period, but Douglas Tire evened the count at 7 to 7 by half time. The firemen led 11 to 9 at the three quarter mark and were then outscored four goals to one in the final period.

Bryant and Barr, former members of Douglas Tire playing their first game with Owl Drug, scored three goals.

Alexander and Macmurchie refereed.

**BALL GAMES AT SIDNEY TOMORROW**  
Port Angeles all-star softballers will be seen in action tomorrow at Sidney.



## LOCAL NETTERS INVADE MAINLAND

Victoria C.P.R. Tennis Club players, 14 strong, left for Vancouver today to meet the mainland C.P.R. netters in the first half of their annual home-and-home series for the Empress Trophy. Second half will be played here later in the season. Vancouver club won the silverware last year.

Those making the trip were Kay Harris, Flo Cummins, Marjorie and Nora Rice-Jones, Helen Peden, Mary Wells, Wally Stipe, Reg Wood, Wally Harrison, Jack Wilkinson, Cam Brown, Eric Cox, John McPherson—and Ivan Temple.

## SOFTBALL CLUBS IN STRETCH DRIVE WITH PLAYOFFS NEAR

(Continued from Page 9)

| D SECTION               | W  | L | P  |
|-------------------------|----|---|----|
| Chinese Recreation Club | 14 | 1 | 28 |
| Paulist Athletic Assoc. | 8  | 7 | 16 |
| 15th Field Ambulance    | 1  | 1 | 8  |

## LADIES' LEAGUE

Monday (postponed game)  
Garrison vs. V.L.A., Victoria West Park:  
umpires, Dick and E. Toohy.

## GAMES SCHEDULE

**Monday (postponed game)**  
Garrison vs. V.L.A. Victoria West Park; umpires, Pick and F. Tooby.

**Tuesday**  
Brundson's Veterans vs. Cameron Lumber Company; umpires, Pick and F. Tooby.  
Garrison vs. V.L.A. Victoria West Park; umpires, Pick and F. Tooby.

**Wednesday**  
V.L.A. vs. Cameron Lumber Company; umpires, Pick and F. Tooby.  
Brundson's Veterans vs. Garrison, Victoria West; umpires, Simpson and F. Tooby.

**Friday (postponed game)**  
Brundson's Veterans vs. Cameron Lumber; Victoria West Park; umpires, Simpson and F. Tooby.

## B SECTION

Navy vs. R.C.A.P. Admirals Road; umpires, Beyer and A. N. Other.  
H.M.C. Dockyard vs. Harkness Fuel; Lower Central; umpires, Gent and McCoy.

Bull Run vs. 2nd Anti-Aircraft; Sidner; umpires, Hill and Eckert.

**Wednesday**  
R.C.A.P. vs. H.M.C. Dockyard; Sidner; umpires, Hill and Eckert.  
Harkness Fuel vs. Bull Run; Upper Central; umpires, Beyer and A. N. Other.

2nd Anti-Aircraft vs. Navy; Victoria West; umpires, Simpson and F. Tooby.

**Friday (postponed game)**  
Bull Run vs. 2nd Anti-Aircraft; Admirals Road; umpires, F. Tooby and A. N. Other.

**Monday**  
Spencer's vs. Western Air Command; Upper Central; umpires, Beyer and J. Pascoe.

Cameron Lumber vs. Central Monarchs; Spencer's Park; umpires, Simpson and Jackson.

Times vs. Navy; Seaview Park; umpires, Burton and A. N. Other.

Lennon Gossans vs. V.M.C. Victoria West No. 2; umpires, H. Tooby and Muir.

**Tuesday**  
Western Air Command vs. Lennon Gossans; Lower Central; umpires, Gent and McCoy.

**Wednesday**  
V.M.C. vs. Cameron Lumber; Lower Central; umpires, Beyer and J. Taylor.

Spencer's vs. Navy; Victoria West No. 2; umpires, F. Tooby and J. Pascoe.

Western Air Command vs. Times; Seaview Park; umpires, Gent and McCoy.

**Thursday**  
Central Monarchs vs. Lennon Gossans; Lower Central; umpires, Gent and McCoy.

**D SECTION**  
Chinese R.C. vs. Equimatt A.A.; Upper Central; umpires, K. Brown and J. Jefferbury.

**Thursday**  
Equimatt A.A. vs. Chinese R.C.; Upper Central; umpires, K. Brown and J. Jefferbury.

**LADIES' LEAGUE**  
**Friday**  
Spencer's Cardinals vs. Hunt's Garage; Lower Central; umpire, Gent.

Advent's vs. Unity; Upper Central; umpire, Burton.

## Today's Motor Tourists



Caught by The Times cameraman after a spin around the Gorge in one of the electric boats available at the Craigflower Auto Court, where they are staying, are Mr. and Mrs. George Good and their two sons, George Jr., centre, and Tony, of Berkeley, California, who came to Victoria for a day's visit, and liked it so much they stayed 10 days. "Victoria is so different from any other city we have visited," Mr. Good said. The lack of bars and other drinking establishments in town appeals to them. Mr. Good, who is in the men's clothing business, liked the manner in which stores are run here. "There's no high pressure selling when you walk into a shop."

## Play Semifinals At Colwood Links

Tomorrow at the Colwood Golf Club the semifinals of the men's championship will be run off. Eddie Horsman will go up against H. H. Livsey, with Alan Macey and Ross Hocking to battle in the other bracket.

Complete draw follows:

## FIFTH FLIGHT

9.15—R. B. Crombie vs. F. A. Eves.

## FOURTH FLIGHT

9.20—W. Munro vs. H. Winterburn.

## THIRD FLIGHT

9.25—A. V. King vs. L. D. Rines.

9.30—A. W. Sheret vs. F. G. St. C. Keith.

9.35—L. W. Campbell vs. J. H. Todd.

9.40—Capt. G. L. Stephens vs. M. R. Caverhill.

## SECOND FLIGHT

9.45—I. C. Rycroft vs. D. H. Peden.

9.50—E. L. Aubel vs. J. H. Lee.

9.55—F. Thomas vs. A. E. Williams.

10.00—L. Patrick vs. A. E. Oxborough.

## FIRST FLIGHT

10.05—Commodore V. G. Brodeur vs. Don Brake.

## CHAMPIONSHIP

10.10—E. S. Horsman vs. H. H. Livsey.

10.15—A. D. Macey vs. R. V. Hocking.

## Intercollegiate Sports Canceled

OTTAWA (CP)—All intercollegiate sports have been canceled for the duration of the war to further compulsory military training of every undergraduate Canadian university, it was said last night following a conference between university heads and officials of the National Defence Department.

Details of the cancellation of such sport schedules will not be made known until later, but it is understood to be inclusive of all sport events.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If an angry woman drives up and asks for me—you haven't seen me in a couple of years!"

## Gorge Vale Team Plays at Oak Bay

Golfers from the Gorge-Vale and Victoria Clubs will meet in an interclub match tomorrow on the links of the latter.

Draw, with the Gorge players first named, follows:

9.30—M. S. Lawson and H. Brynjolfsson vs. Alan Taylor and G. K. Varley.

9.35—Leo Dorman and Mike Ott vs. Dr. G. B. Bigelow and W. H. Newcombe.

9.40—Clyde Banfield and J. W. Sangster vs. W. P. Bowden and B. P. Schwengers.

9.25—E. Brachet and H. Price vs. C. P. Rutherford and H. E. Haynes.

## BROOKLYN IN 20-INNING WIN

(Continued from Page 9)

Gay, Moncrief, Osborne and Mongro.

Portland 8 15 1  
Seattle 18 19 2

Batteries—Gonzales, Speer, Kallio, Harrell and Schultz; Willie, Scribner and Campbell.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 7, Syracuse 6, Toronto 7, Rochester 4.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 6, Toledo 4, Louisville 5, Indianapolis 3.

## Fewer Critics Of Chamberlain; No Appeasement

LONDON (CP)—British naval action to take over the French fleet today allayed apprehension among British Socialists and Liberals that Neville Chamberlain's Tory faction in the government might try to revert to an appeasement policy of Hitler should put out peace feelers.

Prime Minister Churchill's declaration Thursday that "there is no thought of negotiation" appeared to have silenced the guns of Chamberlain's critics who have been demanding his resignation as President of the Council because of his Munich background.

There persisted, however, an undercurrent of feeling that he should be ousted.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, opposing any suggestion of appeasement, declared editorially:

"We have a leader who understands the true spirit of England. That spirit dictates that we would prefer to see London and all our



## HAPPY AS MOTHER SHOPS

"Rock-a-bye Rest," recently opened at 602 Broughton Street (upstairs), is a boon to mothers who want some reliable place to leave their babies and pre-school children while they do their shopping. Here, in a neatly furnished room with sandpile, playthings and cots where the very small children can be put to sleep, the little folk, for very moderate charge, will be well looked after for hours on end by Miss Brownlow, the graduate nurse in charge, and her assistants. The above picture shows some of the children and the staff, photographed a few days ago.

## \$13,250,000 More For Italian Bases

ROME (AP)—The Italian cabinet approved today an appropriation of 265,000,000 lire (\$13,250,000) for the improvement of naval bases.

The cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini, also approved a series of minor wartime measures which include provisions for reimbursing citizens with government bonds for war damages.

War pensions for injured civilians also were authorized. Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was appointed governor-general of Libya by decree. He previously had replaced Governor and Air Marshal Italo Balbo, killed in a plane crash recently, as commander of the Libyan troops.

It may yet be proved, says a British anthropologist, that the modern Arab is the descendant of the men who built famous ruined cities along the Tigris and Euphrates.

## Rheumatic Pain

Relieved in a few minutes—*or Your Money Back*  
For real speedy relief from the miserable aches, rheumatic, neuralgic, or lumbago pains get NURITO. It does the work quickly. If first three doses do not relieve your aches, your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Use NURITO today. At all drug stores.

# A STATEMENT ON FORD WAR WORK IN CANADA

*This Company is in the war to the full limit of its resources. Until the British Empire is victorious, until the battle for freedom of nations and liberty of peoples is won, we have pledged all the vast manufacturing facilities of our Canadian and overseas affiliated companies to the service of the Empire.*

We regard this to be our simple duty as a Canadian institution, one of the industrial resources of the Dominion. The 8,400 employees in our plants as well as our widespread dealer and service organization from coast to coast are Canadian. The Company's shareholders include a large proportion of Canadian investors. No one individual, family or company has a majority control of our shares.

For these reasons, aside from our deep feeling of loyalty to the Empire and its high purposes, it is fitting that Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited should give wholehearted support to the national war effort.

From the very beginning this has been our course. Even before war was declared, in co-operation with officers of the Department of National Defence, we laid in our plant the groundwork of military production. Since conflict became a reality we have given war orders precedence over everything else. More than fifty per cent of our production is in vehicles for military use and this percentage is increasing rapidly.

We are now engaged in supplying approximately 35,000 motorized vehicles of many types, of which 10,000 are for the Canadian government and 25,000 for other Empire governments.

We are constructing at our own expense a \$700,000

plant addition to provide facilities for the building of Universal machine gun carriers of which we have undertaken to deliver fifty a week to the Canadian government as soon as production can be started. This addition will also enable us to increase production of other types of military vehicles. Our affiliated companies with plants in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India and Malaya are similarly engaged in Empire service.

Beyond our manufacturing facilities we have been fortunately able to contribute skilled man-power. From our Canadian and overseas organization, engineers and men with special training in transport and other lines are rendering valuable service.

Major adjustments in our business have been necessary through loss of export trade and because of domestic taxation. We have made these adjustments cheerfully. Our one concern now is the successful prosecution of this war so that people of all nations may again be able to work in freedom and peace.

*M. C. Campbell*  
PRESIDENT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

## Statement in Parliament by the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply

"The president of the Canadian Company has shown perhaps as keen a desire to assist in Canada's war effort as any citizen of this Dominion has done. His corporation since the outbreak of the war has done and is doing very important work for Canada's war effort, in the way of building motor transports and Universal carriers. The company has placed itself entirely in the hands of the government as to the terms of the contract which it has had."

"A contract, providing for a fixed price as low as we could find any basis for asking, was worked out; an overriding provision was inserted that the books of the company would be audited and if the stipulated price produced a profit more than a very low percentage indeed, that price would be scaled down accordingly. In other words, the work of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, its attitude toward the war, and its ability to assist in Canada's war effort, have been so far as I have been able to observe, beyond criticism."

## Statement in Senate by Senator Raoul Dandurand, Government Leader in the Senate

"Ford Motor Company of Canada is doing its utmost to serve the interests of the country, the War Supply Board and the Government."

## Statement in the Senate by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative Leader in the Senate

"They (Ford dealers in Canada) are numbered in the hundreds. And the number of employees of these dealers is very large. The ramifications are tremendous. For all the purposes concerning us, the Company is a Canadian concern, and I can add to the assurance given by the honourable leader of the House my own feeling that there are no better Canadians than those at the head of the Ford Motor Company of Canada and throughout that Company's organization. They will assist us to the utmost in our war work."

## Women's Auxiliary Motor Service

Early in the war the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, organized free training courses for women in the care and operation of motor vehicles for possible war service. 284 such classes have been conducted, with an enrollment of 7,343. The number who have completed the eight week course is 3,473, with 2,656 now under instruction and 1,214 enrolled in new classes about to start. All instruction and equipment has been furnished by Ford dealers and the Company without charge.

## Types of Motorized Vehicles for Military Use Being Made by Ford Motor Company of Canada

The Company is engaged in manufacturing 35,000 motorized vehicles for Canadian and overseas governments. They include light two-wheel drive trucks, known as 8-cwt., which are used for carrying light stores, personnel or wireless sets; 15-cwt. units, used to transport heavier loads;

personnel, as anti-tank gun tractors, water tank carriers, etc.; 30-cwt. four-wheel drive, used as load carriers; three-ton, four and six wheels, for heavy loads; for workshops, for wrecking equipment, etc.; four-wheel drive gun tractors used to haul artillery, as well as ambulances and regular passenger cars and station wagons specially fitted and painted for army purposes. Present schedule of deliveries of these military vehicles constitutes more than 50 per cent of the Company's production. The plant is working day and night.



TCA's morning transcontinental service from Vancouver enables you to see the picturesque Canadian Rockies and Prairie Provinces by daylight. It also gives you convenient arrival times in Prairie and Eastern cities. Stewardess Service. No seat or meal costs. No tipping.

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\*Direct Connections from Victoria  
Connections at Winnipeg and Montreal for Midwest and Eastern U.S. Points

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City Ticket Office, 511 Government St.

Phone Empire 2341

or see your Travel Agent.

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## WILSON &amp; CABELDU

# WOW! — WHAT A WEEK!!

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| 30 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN     | \$995  |
| 30 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN | \$1185 |
| 30 BUICK COUPE             | \$1085 |
| 30 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN     | \$995  |
| 30 LA SALLE SEDAN          | \$985  |
| 30 CHEV. COUPE             | \$825  |
| 30 FORD SEDAN              | \$835  |
| 30 HILMAN SEDAN            | \$695  |

826 YATES STREET  
and at DUNCAN

OPEN TONIGHT

**JULY CLEARANCE SALE**  
**DRESSES** Values to 8.90. **489**  
**DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**  
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**EVERYTHING for the CAMP**  
From Ground Sheet to the Latest and Modern Furniture—  
At Prices to Suit All  
**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**  
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**Bathe's Devon Violet Perfume**  
The Original Violet Perfume Packed in Hand-made  
Devon Crockery Containers  
50¢ to \$2.00 Cologne \$3.50  
**THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**  
W. H. BLAND, Manager  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
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**Bird Seeds Are Cheaper**  
If Bought in BULK — We Have the Following in Stock:  
SPANISH CANARY — PLATE CANARY — BIRD RAPE — HOLLAND RAPE  
RED, WHITE AND YELLOW MILLETS — MIXED BIRD SEED — INGA-RAPE  
MAW — EGG FLAKE — EGG YOLK  
Bird Gravel — Bird Treats — Cuttlefish Bone — Color Food — Song Restorer  
Bird Remedies — Sing-Song — Cod Liver Oil Bird Food for a tonic after moulting  
**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
GROCERIES, FRUIT, ETC. Cormorant and Store Streets

## The Canadian Red Cross Society

Superfluities Store

Phone E 8913 - 1220 Government St., Victoria

FOR SALE

**LARGE HARP, 100 YEARS OLD**  
**SET OF 18 VOLUMES ON THE FIRST**  
**GREAT WAR, ISSUED BY THE**  
**LONDON TIMES**  
**VALUABLE ANTIQUE FURNITURE**

## JULY SPECIALS • LUMBER

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| 4 M. 1x6 Shiplap, No. 2; all 8-ft. lengths       | \$14 M. |
| 5 M. 1x10 Boards, No. 1 and 2 common             | \$17 M. |
| 4 M. 1x6 Clear Flooring (air-dried)              | \$20 M. |
| 10 M. 1x6 No. 1 Common Flooring                  | \$16 M. |
| 8 M. 2x4 Random Lengths                          | \$11 M. |
| 20 M. 1x8 No. 3 Shiplap                          | \$11 M. |
| 1x2 S4s, good for trellis work, etc, per 100 ft. | \$50¢   |

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| Green Tinted Wallboard, large sheets,<br>per 100 square feet | \$3.50  |
| 750 B.M. 1x4 Common Cedar V-joint, the lot                   | \$15.00 |
| 500 B.M. 1x6 and 1x8 Knotty Pine Paneling, the lot           | \$15.00 |

|  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| PERFECTION SHINGLES, 8-inch<br>and better, Clear | 4 bundles \$2.25 |
|--|------------------|

**Builders — Plasterers**  
**HIGH-GRADE NO. 1 FIR LATH**  
FRESH CUT DAILY

Shiplap, No. 2; 2x4s—We Have It

**STEWART & HUDSON**  
Retail Lumber Yard, 405 Gorge Road  
E 0342 THE LUMBER NUMBER E 0342

## Wider Program For Teachers

Three dramatic presentations, two lectures and one musical entertainment will feature the organized extra-curricular activities of the Summer School next week as the student-teachers swing into a program of wider interest with athletic features included in the schedule.

On Monday Miss Lucile Calvert will present in costume "Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England" and on Tuesday will offer "Paolo and Francesca," also in costume. On Wednesday, Miss Margaret Clay, librarian at the Victoria Public Library, will speak on "The Library, the Teacher and the School."

### THREE-ACT COMEDY

At 8.15 that evening the Little Theatre Group will present the three-act comedy "Freddie Steps Out" with Fraser Lister, member of the teaching staff, taking the role of "Freddie."

Miss Mary Munn, blind pianist of Montreal, whose playing has delighted audiences in London, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna and New York, will be heard in recital Thursday.

A beach party will be held in the evening.

Dr. Florence Materer will speak on "Psychology and the Teacher" on Friday. In the evening at 8.45 the second sessional dance will be held.

Last night the school opened its dancing season with a particularly successful patriotic ball in the flag-decked gymnasium.

## TO GIVE PARKING FURTHER STUDY

Douglas Street merchants heard at today's meeting of the city public works committee voiced unanimous opposition to continuation of parallel parking on that thoroughfare, Alderman Ed. Williams, chairman, said today at the close of the session.

"We heard a delegation of 18 members representing the merchants," the alderman reported.

"They all opposed parallel parking. Some of them said it was very bad for business and some went so far to state that it was ruining business. They contended the conditions were reaching a point where shoppers were leaving Douglas Street, owing to lack of parking facilities, and making purchases elsewhere."

The committee was instructing the chief of police to bring in a report from insurance adjusters on the number of accidents to cars prior to and after the inauguration of parallel parking for the committee's information.

A further meeting will be held shortly to give the question further study. After that a recommendation will be made to the council, Alderman Williams said.

A delegation from the outside staff requesting information on working agreements, including holidays and the position of temporary and permanent members of the staff, was heard. The matter was referred to the city solicitor and engineer for a report.

## Moratorium Law For Armed Forces?

Premier Pattullo said today the question of covering mortgage and sale agreements of homes of men enlisting in the armed forces with a moratorium law will be among those given consideration by the government before the Legislature meets in the fall.

The Premier indicated this problem has not yet been fully investigated, and said it was on a par with several similar matters that might arise in connection with enlistments and mobilization of the country for war.

Recruiting officials have noted that some men are committed to contracts of this sort, which they would lose if receiving only private's pay.

B.C. now has a moratorium law covering agreements prior to 1932, the pit of the depression. Anything written since that time is not covered, however.

## CLUB SPEAKERS

Rilea W. Doe, Oakland, vice-president in charge of public relations for Safeway Store Inc., will address next Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Digging in Your Own Back Yard."

W. J. Alder, provincial commissioner who recently completed management of Prince Rupert, will address the Gyro Club at its luncheon on Monday in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Some Experiences in Civic Administration."

The work of the Shantymen's Christian Association along British Columbia's rugged coastline will be described to the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday when Percy Willis, island missionary for the Shantymen, will speak.

## TOWN TOPICS

The concert organized by Sergeant A. Bishop, for the Victoria West Red Cross Unit, realized \$75. Fifteen pairs of blankets have been purchased by the unit for the refugees and a further donation of \$25 has been forwarded to headquarters.

The first parade of the Saanich Volunteer Defence Company will be held on Wednesday evening at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, at 7.30. All war veterans who have not already registered and wish to, are invited to attend. Berets will be worn.

Entries for the model gas-engine airplane competition to be held at the Lansdowne field on Sunday, July 14, will close on Wednesday. Forms can be secured at 738 Fort Street. The meet is open to all youngsters in Greater Victoria who have models.

Municipal offices in Saanich were closed today as the municipal employees were given a day off to attend the annual staff picnic. The outing was held at Sooke Flats where the day was spent in various games and contests. Buses provided transportation to the grounds at 9.30 this morning.

On Thursday evening at the home of Miss Y. Langworthy, 1216 Richardson Street, a card party in aid of War Refugees was held under the auspices of the Junior Catholic Women's League. Seventy persons attended. Sixty dollars was realized. The committee, under the co-chairmanship of Miss Langworthy, consisted of Mesdames Rivers, Lineham, Sandy and Misses O'Connell and Allen.

The choir of Belmont United Church held its last meeting before the summer holidays on Thursday evening. After a short practice, a social time was enjoyed. Games and contests were played under the direction of W. E. Cook and Mrs. T. Hardy. Winners being J. H. Calderhead, Miss D. Baillie and Mrs. E. Watson. Refreshments were conveyed by Mrs. W. Harwood and Miss K. Knott. The choir plans a picnic the latter part of August.

Provision for Victoria's commitments under the city refunding scheme was reaffirmed by the Foreign Exchange Control Board to D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, in an interview in Vancouver yesterday. Mr. Macdonald interviewed the board to determine whether or not any recent federal finance changes would influence payment of 20 per cent of this year's debt retirement allocation in sterling. Arrangements previously made were reaffirmed.

Under the auspices of the Victoria County Orange Lodge, local Orangemen and women, with others from Saanichton and Duncan, will hold their annual church service on Sunday afternoon in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue. Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak on a subject appropriate to the present times and in keeping with the ideals of the order. An invitation is extended to everyone. Members of the order will meet at the corner of Pandora and Blanshard at 2.45 and proceed in a body to the church.

The number of patients under treatment at the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay, according to the report of the medical superintendent, Dr. Glen Simpson, for last month showed that on June 30 the total number of children was 61, with seven patients from the Solarium under treatment at Jubilee Hospital. During June there were seven admissions and readmissions; 10 discharged patients, seven operations performed, and 21 consultations. Physiotherapy treatments and exercises numbered 531; X-ray treatments or examinations 42; general anaesthetic and plaster applied, one; six casts removed; four plaster casts made for cellulitis; three plasters reinforced, and 216 laboratory examinations.

Children of St. Luke's Sunday school, Cedar Hill, joined with their teachers on Thursday last to celebrate their annual sports and picnic at Mount Douglas Park. A cavalcade of cars transported the children to the park, where a program of events was supervised by Rev. F. Pike and the school superintendent. Following were among the winners: Norma Bissenden, Bobby Knapp, Lorraine D. Bruce, George Elliot, Mickey Bryce, Isabel Denman, Ronald Milligan, Arthur Miller, Dorothy Drury, Margaret Denman and Kay Kingscott. Following the sports a "pup" tent, donated by one of the parishioners for the boy acquiring the most points in the sports, was won by Frank Williams. The prize for the winning girl went to Lorraine Bruce.

## Governor Inspects

OTTAWA (CP)—The Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, visited naval service headquarters here today and complimented Rear-Admiral Percy W. Nelles for the high standard of efficiency in the various departments.

## Gold Produces Third of Wealth

Steady expansion of the gold mining industry in the last decade has reached the point where the yellow metal is now responsible for one-third of the mineral wealth produced by the province.

This is shown in the annual Mines Department report for 1939, made public today.

Production from lode mines last year amounted to 587,180 ounces, worth \$21,221,272. This was an increase of \$1,600,000 over 1938. In addition 49,746 ounces of placer gold was recovered, with a value of \$1,478,492.

This gave gold recoveries a total value of \$22,699,764 out of a total mineral production of \$66,614,179. The year's output showed an increase of \$2,128,628 over 1938, due to the increase of gold production and a better output of copper.

The copper output was 73,254,679 pounds, an increase of 8,000,000 pounds. Value, at London prices was up from \$6,558,575 to \$7,392,862. B.C. copper is contracted for at New York prices, however, so that the actual value was \$932,632 greater than this figure.

Zinc was off by \$630,000 to a figure of \$8,544,375 and lead was also down, from \$13,544,375 to \$12,002,390. Silver slipped from \$4,722,288 to \$4,361,199. Coal output showed a gain from \$5,565,069 to \$6,280,956.

During the year the number of shipping mines increased from 217 to 217, and of those shipping 100 tons daily from 92 to 99.

Employment of men was slightly lower, from 16,091 to 15,890. Payroll totals consequently were down for 1939, 685 to \$22,357,035. The dividend totals decreased from \$11,992,316 to \$11,865,698.

The industry purchased machinery worth \$1,393,353, building supplies worth \$581,583 and food supplies valued at \$1,187,503.

The deputy minister, Dr. J. F. Walker, predicts an increase of about \$6,000,000 in mineral production this year, bringing the total value to around \$72,000,000.

## Saanich Teaching Staff Changes Made

Six new appointments and three transfers of present members of the Saanich teaching staff have been announced by the Saanich School Board.

The new appointments include: Miss Anita Bossi to Cloverdale School; Mrs. G. Welsh, Prospect Lake School; Miss E. Hall, Strawberry Vale; Miss M. Holden, Tillicum; Gregory Cook, Tolmie, and Miss H. Perley, West Saanich. William Garner was transferred from principal of Strawberry Vale School to principal of McKenzie Avenue School; Miss R. Kenzie, Neuman from West Saanich School to Cloverdale School, and Miss O. Bossi from Prospect Lake School to McKenzie Avenue School.

## Victoria Student Wins Fellowship

EDMONTON (CP)—John A. Turner, Victoria, honors graduate of the University of Alberta with a B.Sc. degree last spring, has been awarded one of two War Memorial fellowships of the University of Toronto Alumni Society. Dr. E. W. Sheldon, professor of mathematics, announced today.

Fellowship provides for free tuition in the University of Toronto graduate school for one year and \$500.

## RED CROSS News Notes

On Wednesday afternoon a group of women met at Belmont United Church for the purpose of forming a unit for Red Cross work. Sewing and knitting for refugees will be done. The following were elected: General convener, Mrs. J. H. Calderhead; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Harwood; cutters, Mrs. Bishop; refreshments, Mrs. A. Parfitt. The members will meet at Belmont Church every Wednesday from 10 to 4. Several sewing machines have already been offered and material will be bought with funds donated.

Red Cross acknowledges receipt of the following: Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, \$1,750 for ambulance; P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter K, \$12; Metochos Unit (additional), \$20; Gorge Unit (proceeds from concert), \$34.75; Strawberry Vale Unit, \$20; staff Attorney-General's department (additional for blankets), \$15.50; Victoria West School, \$40; Cedar Hill School (for blankets), \$8; Oaklands United Sunday school, \$10; Haymakers-Stewarts and Irvine, combined orchestra; proceeds from dance A.O.F. Hall, July 31, \$100.

## Obituaries

## WILLIAM P. REGAN DIED HERE TODAY

William Patrick Regan, 55, well-known resident of Victoria for many years, died this morning at the family residence, 1011 Pandora Avenue.

Born in Quebec, the late Mr. Regan came to Victoria 30 years ago with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Regan. For 15 years, until his retirement four years ago, he was chief timber ranger for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway and was widely known in many Vancouver Island towns.

Prominently identified with all branches of the congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral, he was a devoted member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

He leaves a widow, a daughter, Aileen, and a son, Bernard, at home; two brothers, Charles in Ottawa, and James in Sudbury, and a sister, Mrs. McDean in Renfrew, Ontario.

The remains are reposing at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

SHANKS—Rev. J. R. Fife conducted the funeral service for Samuel Hugh Shanks in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The following were the pallbearers: S. J. Shanks, R. H. Shanks, H. Shanks and K. Shanks, being the sons and grandsons of the deceased. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GARRETT—Frederick Garrett, aged 60 years, of West Saanich Road, died today at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Garrett was born in the Isle of Man and had been a resident of the province for 26 years. He leaves his widow, Florence Garrett, and two sons, John and Bernard, at home. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements.

BORUP—Rev. Hugh McLeod and Rev. James Hood conducted services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Rev. Christian Borup. The following were the honorary pallbearers: Rev. W. A. Hendry, Col. Foote, W. L. Lord and W. C. Foote; the active pallbearers being Captain N. Mathieson, Eric Bergstrom, W. T. Burley, Rev. Dr. J. W. Churchill, John Goldie and Rev. Thomas E. Sawyer. Interment was at Royal Oak.

McKAGUE—Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. F. W. McKinnon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 for Mrs. Mary Ann McKague of 2617 Graham Street, who died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in her 73rd year. Interment at Royal Oak. Mrs. McKague was born in Theford, Norfolk, England, and came to Victoria 14 years ago. She leaves a son, N. McKague, Tisdale, Sask.; and two daughters, Miss Marjorie McKague, Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Froude, in this city.

BAYLEY—George Bayley, aged 76 years, of 2258 Florence Street, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last 19 years. Prior to that he lived many years in Saskatchewan. He leaves to mourn, his widow, two daughters, Mrs. R. Gray and Mrs. O. E. Hobson, both of Regina, and one son, George Bayley, Yorkton, Sask., and 11 grandchildren. The remains are at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, and announcement of the funeral will be made later.

OLIVER—Mrs. Grace Mathieson Oliver, widow of George Oliver, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Oliver was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for 39 years. She is survived by two sons, George P. and William C. Seattle, one daughter, Miss Grace Oliver, Hawaii; a sister, Mrs. I. M. Roger of 1221 Sunnyside Avenue, and nephews and nieces in Victoria. Private funeral services were held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel this afternoon; Rev. Hugh McLeod officiating, followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

LANG—Albert Vessley Lang, a veteran of the South African and Great War, died suddenly yesterday at his home, "Morello," Carey Road, aged 61 years. He was born in Newport, Mon., England, and is survived by his widow, one son, Robin Edward, and one daughter, Olive Mary Vessley, at the family residence; also three brothers, William, Harold and Ernest Lang, and three sisters, Mrs. N. Adlard, Miss E. Lang and Mrs. Howard-Jones, all in England. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday morning at 9.30, followed by interment at Colwood.

K. Hensworth was issued a permit to construct a frame stucco duplex on Grenville Avenue at a cost of \$3,300 by the Esquimalt building inspector's department this week.

## Many Compete in First Aid Day

One hundred and seventy-five St. John Ambulance workers of Vancouver Island gathered at Central Park this morning at 10.30 for the first annual field day of first aid contests arranged by a local committee under the chairmanship of R. Ashworth-Clarke.

Thirty teams, senior men and women and junior boys and girls, commenced competitions for 11 different cups. Contests were scheduled to finish by 4.30 when Mayor Andrew McGavin was to present the trophies.

Contestants taking part were from Nanaimo, Duncan, Cumberland, Ladysmith, Comox, South Wellington and Victoria.

Cups for competition included: The Victoria Times Cup for the Greater Victoria women's championship; Alderman W. H. Davies Cup for the Greater Victoria men's championship; Colonial Cup for men's grand aggregate open; Poodle Dog Cup for men, open; B.C. Electric Railway Cup for men, open; Little and Taylor Cup for men, novice; Ray's Limited Cup for women, open; Dick's Dress Shop rose bowl for women, novice; John Day Cup for boys, open; Schwengers Cup for boys, open, and the Francis Cup for girls, open.

Each cup contest was for teams of five. The age limit for juniors was 16 years and under.

This afternoon the Kinsmen Boys' Band provided music, under the direction of Alfred Prescott. Dr. T. W. A. Gray was chief judge. He was assisted by Dr. Murray Anderson, Dr. V. L. Annett, Dr. R. C. Newby, Dr. G. W. Bissett, Duncan, Dr. H. J. Moore, Dr. Richard Felton, Dr. H. J. Wasson, Dr. O. C. Lucas and St. John Ambulance instructors R. Barnes, J. A. Dallain, A. J. Taylor, Cumberland, J. Dixon, R. Kipling, instructor for schools, E. J. Harwood and J. G. Strood.

The committee in charge, under Mr. Ashworth-Clarke, included J. Dixon, inspector of mines; Miss F. McNeil, instructor in first aid for schools; F. A. Jackson, secretary-treasurer of the local branch, and Lambert Goode.

Mayor McGavin was to be assisted in the prize presentations by G. H. Stevens, president of the B.C. Council of St. John Ambulance Association, Mr. Dixon and Miss McNeil.

## Victoria Placed On Trans-Canada

Red shields bearing the legend "No. 1" appeared this week on the Island Highway from Victoria to Nanaimo, as the Public Works Department put into action its plan to mark all main highways of the province for the benefit of motorists.

This places the Island Highway on the Trans-Canada route, which is being marked No. 1 all across the province. The Nanaimo-Alberni section and Qualicum-Hilliers section are listed as No. 1 A. Nine other main routes are being marked throughout the province with different colored shields.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—KEY CASE PURSE, DEACONESS badge No. 581. Reward—Phone E 2312, 10183-2-8.

LOST BY YOUTH—POCKETBOOK containing 51¢, finder please phone E 2953, New 512.

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Many discontinued designs in Suites to clear.  
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## ORGAN RECITAL TUESDAY, JULY 9 Metropolitan Church at 8 p.m.

MR. FREDERICK CHUBB, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O.  
Audience of Victoria Music Teachers' Association — Silver Collection

## Fried Chicken Dinners 75c SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 75c SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.



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No credit enquiries of friends  
NO DELAY • PRIVATE SERVICE

| Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges | 4 mos.  | 6 mos.  | 12 mos. | 15 mos. |
|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| \$ 20  | \$ 5.25 | \$ 3.73 | \$ 1.89 |         |
| 50   | 13.13   | 8.83    | 4.77    |         |
| 80   | 21.01   | 10.92   | 7.56    |         |
| 100  | 26.26   | 13.65   | 9.46    | \$ 7.78 |
| 125  | 32.83   | 17.08   | 11.82   | 9.73    |
| 150  | 39.39   | 20.48   | 14.18   | 11.67   |
| 175  | 45.96   | 23.89   | 16.55   | 13.62   |
| 200  | 52.52   | 27.30   | 18.91   | 15.57   |
| 250  | 78.79   | 40.95   | 28.37   | 23.35   |

Installments based on prompt repayment and include charges of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. You borrow on any loan. Please or call to apply.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**  
CORPORATION OF CANADA  
Personal Loans \$20 to \$500  
Second Floor, Central Building  
628 View St., at Broad  
G-orden 4183—VICTORIA, B.C.

## HARRIS' GAS MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST

Sunday, July 14

LANSDOWNE FIELD

Entry Forms Available at

E. H. Harris & Co.

LIMITED

758 FORT ST.

Next to Ray's

## RAY'S Ltd.

## FLOUR MASTER BAKER 24-lb sack 69c

## FINAL WARNING SAANICH DOG TAX

Saanich Dog Licenses must be taken out by July 15 or the owners will be subject to prosecution. Licenses may be obtained from the Municipal Office or from Saanich Policemen or from most neighborhood grocers.  
(Signed) Chief of Police  
Saanich.







## Room and Board

MRS. BEATRICE FITZGERALD HAS opened her home, 1201 Rodney St., to paying guests. Further particulars 6234. 10112-26-27

ROOM AND BOARD—COMFORTABLE home, close to 1214 Oak St. 8779-26-13

## Furnished Houses

TO RENT FOR SUMMER MONTHS—Five-room furnished house; fine location Oak Bay. Phone 6145. 82-17

## Unfurnished Suites and Rooms

ATLANTIC—NEW APARTMENT BLOCK, Beacon Hill. Absolutely modern. 845. Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co. 61153. 10112-13-17

## Four-roomed Suite, Telephone

6147. 10118-1-6

## 4 Rooms, Offices, Warehouses

DESK ROOM WITH FURNITURE, CITY block, 45 monthly. Furnished. 75.00 monthly, including heat, light and phone. 2214. 10110-17

## OFFICES—RATES REASONABLE

Archie Building, Government St. View and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Stiles, 8411. 8754-26-13

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Furnished apartment, furnished, preferred. Permanent tenant. Box 418 Times.

## Wanted to Rent by August 1

Small bungalow, suitable party. 47

## Summer Resorts

A "BUNNY SHORES" BOOKE—Cabin, clean, comfortable, beach, 2000. Victoria. 8032-26-13

## SUMMER COTTAGE—LANFORD LAKE

For August. Also building lot. 10112. 8112-17

## Summer Cottages

BRENTWOOD FAMILY COTTAGE, FURNISHED. Phone Mr. Stiles, 8411. 8112-17

## BRENTWOOD—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE

Large, large veranda. Near Anchor-ge. 8112-17

## SUMMER COTTAGE—LANFORD LAKE

For rent or sale. Also building lot. 10112. 8112-17

## TO RENT ON QUALICUM BEACH—FURNISHED

8. Hill, 2811 Inlet Ave. Phone 5289. 10117-3-4

## Real Estate

## 48 Houses Wanted to Buy

CASH BUYERS FOR CHEAP PROPERTIES, Saanich, City, Esquimalt. Box 997 Times.

## Houses for Sale

TWO-STORY HOUSE, CLOSE TO THE City Hall and proposed arena site. Four suites upstairs, five single rooms, four suites downstairs, large kitchen and pantry, hot air furnace, cement basement; modernly furnished. Apply Box 880 Times. 850-3-9

## EQUALLY GOOD AS A HOME OR INVESTMENT

BUNGALOWS ARE SCARCER AT REASONABLE PRICES. We offer for immediate sale, at a bargain, a bungalow comprising four rooms and bathroom, also entrance hall, full cement basement, fireplace in living-room, garage, etc. a good district and good average condition. ONLY \$1295 CASH. WILL GIVE YOU A CLEAR TITLE. L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg. 613 View St. 60401

## FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR BUNGALOW

Four rooms downstairs, including line living room, 1937, facing the harbor, shipping, mountains, etc. Four bedrooms and bathroom up. Basement with good foundation and very good underpinning. Room on the property for another house. Taxes \$131. Now vacant.

## THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept. 1202 Government St. Phone 8212. 82130

## Property Wanted

WANTED—ACREAGE WITH SMALL river or waterfall. Send full particulars latest letter. Box 10197 Times. 10197-8-9

## DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS QUICK

If you have something you want to sell, tell people about it in a Times Classified Ad. Call Classified Advertising Department. 8113.

## Business Opportunities

## FOR SALE

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS. INCLUDING LAND, STORE, MODERN BUNKER, all stock, fixtures, etc. Located in a good populated district, one hour from Victoria. Well established, earning good profit. (Owner going overseas). CLEAR TITLE—PRICE \$14,000 CASH. L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg. 613 View St. 60401

## Financial

## Money to Loan

A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN—WE HAVE funds available for desirable residential or business property and invite your inquiries. GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD. Established over a quarter of a century. 611 Port St. Phone 61181

## AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING

loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son—104.

## A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE AS

ranked by us in any amount. Low rates, quick decisions, repayments to suit. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone 67171

## WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS

for first mortgage: \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500. Building loans, private and National Housing Act. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. 67171-2-3

## HIGH QUADRA

New slucco 5-room bungalow, situated on attractive lot with oak trees and lawn. High location. Handcrafted floors and many built-in features. Price \$3500. OAK BAY. 7-room slucco house in excellent repair, situated on two lots, laid out with lawn, rock garden and flower beds. THIS IS A REAL HOME—AND ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN OAK BAY. Terms. Make a Cash Offer. Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd. 611 Port St. Phone 61181

## REAL BUYS in REAL ESTATE

"Best Buys" of the week listed by dealers in these columns for your convenience. This Real Estate service will appear in the Times every Saturday and Monday night.



GORGE DISTRICT—Close to Orilla. Solidly-built 6-room home. Living-room, dining-room, open fireplace; 3-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, excellent furnace, large lot in lawn and fruit trees. This home is in perfect condition, built with the staying power of a battleship, newly decorated throughout, plumbing like new. In a word it is one of those gift homes which you hear so much about but seldom see. \$1575. We Can Arrange Very Easy Terms on This to Reliable Party. SPENCER & HAWKINS. 1306 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone 8111. Day or Night

## A Garden of Eden YOUR DREAM HOME COME TRUE \$3150

Not often can we offer such a pretty little home—also sure to appeal to any lover of beauty.

Built five years ago and never intended to be offered for sale. Located on High Gorge, surrounded by good class homes. Two beautifully-treed lots laid out in lawn and flowers. With artistic fish pond, etc. Slucco bungalow containing Good-size living-room with open fireplace, two large bedrooms, up-to-the-minute kitchen, large sun porch, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet, cement basement, furnace; separate garage. Clear title. Half Cash—Balance Arranged. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 BROAD STREET—PHONE 67171

Comfortable 5-room Cottage. Built on a hillside. 60 acres of wooded wild timber land of which a few acres can be cleared and utilized. Two garden patches and creek with water all year round. Just 15 miles from town on a hard-surfaced road. Two bays daily. PRICE—\$700. Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd. 1212 Broad, Real Estate and Insurance. See Price.

## HIGH SITE GORGE DISTRICT

4-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, large kitchen, tile sink, cement basement, hot air furnace, garage; fruit trees. Lot, 54x150. Low tax. All in good repair. Price only \$2500. Terms. See T. R. MONK. J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD. 1112 Pemberton Bldg. 67113

## THE WEEK'S SUMMARY

THE LOT. OAK BAY, 2 lots, 50x120 each, near school. \$225. Each.

## THE HOUSE

GORGE ROAD, 4-room bungalow; cement foundation, furnace, large living-room and open fireplace, light floors, 2 bedrooms and sunroom, fitted kitchen. Large lot in cultivation fruit trees, etc. Saanich lake, splendid view. Terms arranged. \$2750.

## THE ACREAGE

NORTH QUADRA—3 acres choice land, young fruit trees; bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, nearly new; large poultry house. Positive snap. \$2100. at only. THE CITY BROKERAGE 1814 BLANCKHARD ST.

## THE CITY BROKERAGE

1814 BLANCKHARD ST.

Suburban Home, \$2500. The cutest little home you could find around Victoria's river rooms and look in perfect condition, slucco, patent roof, cement basement, garage. Beautiful garden in choice location and close to bus. House alone could not be replaced under \$3000. This is extremely good buying. W. J. GILLILAND & CO. 1263 BROAD ST. G 5711

## S1500—Situated in Saanich on high ground, 4-room bungalow; living-room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, kitchen and pantry, cement basement, furnace; fruit trees. Down payment and the balance as rent to the right party. Exclusive listing. See Mr. A. Lancaster. BROWN BROS. LIMITED. 1114 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 67118

## SPECIAL!

Very nice 5-room bungalow on quiet street. Oak Bay, near High School. Inside just like new. Full basement, furnace, garage. Fruit and shade trees. Yours for \$2200.

## B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

822 Government St. Phone 64113

## Have You Ever Thought

of the many advantages of living close to the centre of the city. Here is an attractive little "cottage" home four blocks from corner Yates and Douglas Streets. In first-class condition; modern bath, small basement, furnace, gas laid on, garage, concrete driveway, etc. Large lot, all in picturesque flower garden. No, the taxes are not high, and you can save almost enough in transportation annually to cover the taxes. This is worth investigating at only \$1800. Swinerton & Co. Limited 609 BROADWAY ST.

## OAK BAY THEATRE

Assuming her first screen role in the important Paramount production of Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed," starring Ronald Colman, Muriel Angelus portrays the role of childhood sweetheart of fiction's most famous artist-adventurer, Walter Huston, Ida Lupino and Dudley Digges are prominently cast in the film which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

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## Oil experts say that only the heavier asphaltic oils are really black, while others are greenish, dark reddish, or even straw colored.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE is hereby given that any persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of the late GEORGE GORDON ELLIS, who died on the 18th day of March, 1940, at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send by prepaid letter post or to deliver to A. D. Macfarlane, Esq., R.C. 206 Times Building, Victoria, B.C., the Solicitor for Myrtle Edith Ellis, the Executrix of the said Estate, their names and addresses, and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 15th day of August, 1940, the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix then shall have had notice, and that the Executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim the Executrix shall not have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 4th day of July, A.D. 1940.

A. D. MACFARLANE, Solicitor for the Executrix.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION, R.E.L.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Albert W. Long, at Hayward's Funeral Home on Monday, July 8, at 9:30 a.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary.

## Fred Smith &amp; Co. Auctioneers and Valuers

BLANCKHARD STREET AUCTION SALE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Roll-top Desk, Studio Couch, Chesterfield Suites, Upholstered and Leather Chairs, Occasional and End Tables, Lamps, Oak Dining-room Suites, China Cabinets, nice clean Single and Double Beds, Dressers, Chests Drawers, Chiffoniers, Painted Bedroom Suite, Wilton and other Carpets, Congoleum and Linoleum, Radios, Gramophones, Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Heaters, Ranges, etc.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO. G 4913 Auctioneers

## Fred Smith &amp; Co. NOTICE

For Private Sale, a Well-located Butcher's Business

Equipment valued at \$8000, doing an exceptionally good business. For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer.

FRED SMITH & CO. G 4913 Auctioneers

## Close in

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—Newly decorated and painted, with fireplace in living-room; also full-basement and concrete foundation. Located within easy walking distance, this is a snug little home for a small family. Taxes \$64, and price, \$1500. (\$500 cash will handle this.) J. C. BRIDGMAN 904 BROAD ST. PHONE 8321

## J. C. BRIDGMAN

904 BROAD ST. PHONE 8321

## P. R. Brown &amp; Sons Ltd.

1112 BROAD ST. PHONE 67171

## 2-STORY DWELLING

In first-class condition—\$2,000 or even less will handle this modern dwelling. PRICE—\$2750. 2 bedrooms, sunporch, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, full basement, furnace with sawdust burner. Separate garage. Marvellous lot. Gorge District. McCulloch & Co. E 9343

## McCulloch &amp; Co.

E 9343

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



Loretta Young and Ray Milland are co-starred at the Capitol Theatre in "The Doctor Takes a Wife," new Columbia comedy with Reginald Gardiner, Gail Patrick, Edmund Gwenn and Georges Metaxa. Miss Young is seen as a spinster unexpectedly forced to "marry" a doctor who hates career women.

## LORETTA YOUNG IN COMEDY ROLE

Infectious laughter is the delightful product of the contagious comedy to be found in Columbia's "The Doctor Takes a Wife," hectic, hilarious, happy new hit at the Capitol Theatre. With Loretta Young appearing in her first all-comedy role—and appearing to greater advantage than ever before—with Ray Milland as her dashing co-star, and a splendid supporting cast which includes Reginald Gardiner, Gail Patrick, Edmund Gwenn and Georges Metaxa, "The Doctor Takes a Wife" is a sure cure for the blues!

Important to the side-splitting effects of this gay, giddy new comedy is the delightfully delirious story which the players present under the accomplished baton of Alexander Hall, whose swift-paced tempo made memorable such other fine films as "The Amazing Mr. Williams" and "There's Always a Woman."

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## STARTS TODAY! (SATURDAY) FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES ONLY! GAY, WITTY... COMEDY DESIGNED TO GIVE OLD MAN GLOOM THE FRIGHT OF HIS LIFE!

\* LORETTA YOUNG \* RAY MILLAND

AT 12.47, 2.37, 5.07, 7.17, 9.27. IN

## "The Doctor Takes a Wife"

WIFE Gail Patrick

Reginald Gardiner

EDDIE BRADLEY

ADDED! CARTOON IN COLOR "DREAMS ON ICE"

YACHTING FEATURETTE "Over the Seven Seas"

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

LATEST WORLD NEWS

BUY "THRIFTICKETS" AND SAVE!

ATLAS EMP 3211

MONDAY! FOR 3 DAYS

ENDS TODAY • JACK BENNY in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" Plus — "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"

A DRAMATIC PICTURE YOU MUST SEE!

MADEIRAINE CARROLL BRIAN AHERNE IN

my son, my son!

From the Novel by H. Spring

AND—Action! Romance! "VIVA CISCO KID" WITH CESAR ROMERO

EXTRA! ATLAS NEWS

TODAY AND MONDAY • She Gambled His Love to Save His Life!

GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT

AT 1.17, 4.02, 6.47, 9.32 IN

"The House Across the Bay"

Charles Vidor, who directed "My Son, My Son!" the Edward Small production which United Artists will release at the Atlas Theatre Monday has learned that Hollywood's property men are literal magicians who can pull anything out of their boxes of tricks.

Vidor's cast included such film luminaries as Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward, Henry Hull, Laraine Day, Josephine Hutchinson and Sophie Stewart.

WITH WALTER PIDGEON AND LLOYD NOLAN

WITH PEGGY MORAN • JOHNNY DOWNS AT 12.15, 2.35, 5.05, 7.25

"BUY THRIFTICKETS"

PHONE 6-6666

"The Light That Failed"

RONALD COLMAN • IDA LUPINO

"ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"

CHARLES RICKFORD • JEAN PARKER

Matinee Saturday, Continues from 2 p.m.

WUXTREE! WUXTREE! BIG NEWS OF THE WEEK!

Stamp Out Hitler

Free Show MONDAY, JULY 15 At 8.30 p.m.

BUY 2 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at the Box Office and Receive ABSOLUTELY FREE an Admission Ticket to See This Big Surprise Show!

In Addition, the STAMPS PURCHASED BECOME YOUR PROPERTY.

STAMPS NOW ON SALE AT ALL MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR SCENIC, COMEDY, INDUSTRIAL AND TRAVEL PARTIES, SCHOOLS, CLUBS & CHURCHES

AN EASY WAY TO ENTERTAIN

DOUGLAS FLINTOFF 322 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE - C. 7724 LOW RATES

Only 5 Min. From Yates — TODAY

"The Invisible Man Returns"

St. Cedric Hardwicke • Vincent Price

PLUS — NEWS — CARTOON







## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

Services will be conducted by Dr. W. J. Sipprell, a former pastor of the church. The subject in the morning will be "The Church Today and Tomorrow." In the evening Dr. Sipprell will preach on "A Call to the Youth of Today." The music will include: Morning, anthem, "My Father for Another Night" (Dillon), solo, "Great Maurine Whitehouse, solo, "Great Is the Lord" (Ellis), Miss Ruth Bawlinheimer, evening, anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Sullivan), solo, "O Lord Most Holy" (Frank), Frank Tupman.

### CENTENNIAL

Rev. H. H. Kerley will preach at both services. At 11 a.m. he will take for his subject "The World Without a God," and at 7.30 p.m., "The Heat of the Day."

At the morning service a quartette, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), will be given by Mrs. W. C. Williams, Miss Gladys Far-son, Frank Hollins and S. Clarke. In the evening, a solo, "O Divine Redeemer (Gounod), will be sung by Mrs. S. Sweetnam.

### ST. AIDAN'S

Morning, 11, Rev. William Waugh, B.D.; evening, 7.30, Paul Ayris. Mr. Ayris is a student for the ministry. At present he is a member of the R.C.A.M.C.

### FAIRFIELD

At both services Rev. W. Evan Fullerton, B.A., of Prince George, will preach. He will supply during the present month, while Rev. Norman J. Crees is on vacation. For the past seven years Mr. Fullerton has had a successful ministry in the Cariboo Presbytery, and previous to that was assistant to the Rev. Dr. W. Brewster while minister in charge of St. Andrews-Wesley Church, Vancouver.

The morning soloist will be Gilbert Margeson, and in the evening Miss Mabel Alpin will sing "The Prayer Perfect" (Stinson).

### OAK BAY

Rev. R. M. Thompson of the Metropolitan United Church, Edmonton, will preach tomorrow morning. At the same service Miss Rosamund Parfitt, soprano, will render the solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Macdougall). There will be no evening service.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 a.m. under superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer). The Wilkinson Road W.M.S. auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Allison, Lowenholtz Road.

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will hold open session at 2.15. Evening service will commence at 7.30 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and a welcome will be extended to new members. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "The Lord Is My Strength and Song" (Monk).

### ANGELIC SERVICES

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Seventh Sunday After Trinity. HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock. CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock. Preacher—The Rev. T. R. Lancaster, B.A.

### EVENSING—7.30 o'clock

Preacher—The Rev. J. R. Pitt, B.A.

### St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion. 11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. 7.30 o'clock—Evening service. Preacher—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

### St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion—11 o'clock. Evening service—7.30 o'clock. Preacher—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

### ST. BARNABAS

Corner Cook and Cathedral—No. 2 Car. SUNDAY SERVICES. 8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist. 11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist. 7.30 o'clock—Evening service. Preacher—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

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## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and there will be a celebration of choral eucharist at 11 a.m., when the preacher will be Rev. T. R. Lancaster, rector of North Saanich and Sidney, Rev. J. R. Fife will preach at evensong at 7.30 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning prayer and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; preacher, the pastor, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick; organ recital by Ian Galliford before the evening service, commencing at 7.10, when the following numbers will be played: "Andante and Allegro" (F. E. Bache), "Andante Grazioso" (Klinder); evensong, 7.30. On Wednesday there will be Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m., and on Thursday there will be a service of intercession at 7.30 p.m.

### ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Being the first Sunday in the month the young people are reminded of the early celebration. Matins and sermon at 11, when Rev. Cyril Venables will preach. Evensong with sermon at 7, and at this service Rev. F. Pike, rector of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, will preach.

The second of the summer series of short services for boys and girls will be held at 9.45 a.m. Adults are also invited.

On Tuesday morning at 10.30 there will be a service of intercessions. Midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions on Thursday at 10.30 a.m.

### ST. MARK'S

At the request of the Dominion secretary of the British Sailors' Society, and with the approval of the president of the Connaught Seaman's Institute, Superior Street, a memorial service for the officers and men of H.M.C.S. Fraser will be held tomorrow evening at 7. The service will be in charge of Rev. Owen L. Jull, chaplain to the local branch of the British Sailors' Society.

Other services at St. Mark's will be Holy Communion at 8 and 11 and baptism at 3.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Litany and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. F. Comley.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE. Rev. Eric W. Jackson, who is acting rector during the absence of Rev. S. J. Wickens, serving with the air force, will preach tomorrow. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m., and evensong at 7.30 p.m.

### ST. MATTHIAS'

Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, Rev. Canon F. C. Rowe, and evensong.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS. Eight o'clock, Holy Communion; 11 o'clock, matins and intercession. Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Rev. R. J. Pierce.

### ST. BARNABAS

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## Troubled World Should Take Cue From Habakkuk, Who Fought Doubt

Text: Habakkuk 1:12-2:4

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. HABAKKUK is a prophet of whom we know nothing except what we can gather from his brief prophecy. Some have inferred from the last verse of the prophecy (3:19) that Habakkuk was a singer in the temple choir, but there is no certainty about this. Yet this unknown man has left us three chapters of a brief prophecy, full of deep insight into human experience and problems and with a rich content of religious truth and guidance.

We are reminded that even prophets had their moments of depression. At times their words came like trumpet calls from a mountain top, as in our last lesson concerning the prophet voluting God's great invitation. But at other times they were as souls in the darkness of the night, full of lamentation and crying for the dawn.

Habakkuk appears in this mood of depression. He comes before us with a burden. It is the burden of a world of violence from which God seems to have departed—the sort of world out of which some modern prophet in Czechoslovakia, or Poland, or Finland, might have uttered some cry of doubt or despair. He is appalled at the evil that he sees around him, at the injustice, the strife and cruelty, and the disregard of law and judgment.

He sees the power of the Chal-

deans, which he describes in vivid, swift-moving phrases, as bringing punishment upon Israel for their sins, but he reflects that these hosts of violence are even more sinful. It is too shallow and unsatisfactory a view to think of them as executing God's judgment.

In his bewilderment and doubt Habakkuk cries out for God. "Art Thou not from everlasting, O Lord, my God, mine Holy One?" But Habakkuk does not only cry. He does what every man assailed with doubt ought to do; he puts himself in the way of finding an answer.

He pictures himself in this world of evil and conflict as ascending a tower and standing his watch. Here he will wait to see and hear; and, thus waiting, his doubt turns to faith as he sees a vision—The judgments of God may be deferred, but they are sure. "The just shall live by faith," but the unjust bear the marks of their own ruin.

It is in the light of this vision that Habakkuk rebukes the unrighteousness of his time. The despisers shall be despoiled. Woe is upon those who build their houses with covetousness, and their cities with blood and iniquity. Woe is upon those who give their neighbors drink. Woe is upon the makers of idols and the falsifiers of religion.

But Habakkuk ends on a note of hope and confidence. "The all the earth keep silence before Him."

## Spiritualist

### FIRST

Rev. Flora F. Frampton will have charge of the evening service. There will be a 15 minute song service immediately preceding the lecture, which will commence at 7.30. Messages will be given at the close of the service.

Monday evening at 8 there will be a public message circle in the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, conducted by Mrs. Frampton.

On Wednesday afternoon, there will be a silver tea in aid of church funds, at the home of Mrs. Frampton, 2572 Belmont Avenue, from 2.30 until 5. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frampton and Mrs. E. Fanthorpe. There will be several readers.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS

At 7.30 p.m. the control "Alexis" will give an address on "The Spirit World and Its Inhabitants." At the close of this service Mrs. McDermitt will give clairvoyant messages. The Thursday circle is closed for the months of July and August.

### OPEN DOOR

There will not be a service in the Surrey Block tomorrow as the members are going to Fulford Spiritualist Camp for the opening and dedication service there. On Thursday there will be the weekly message and healing circle at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

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## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

At 11 a.m. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach on "The Christian's Equipment in Today's Conflict" and in the evening at 7.30 on "New Clothes for Old."

The choir will render the following anthems: Morning, "Who-soever Drinketh of This Water" by A. W. Trevett and the choir, and in the evening, "Come Unto Him." The soloists for the day will be Robert Husband, in the morning, singing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," and in the evening Miss S. M. Muir, singing "The Lord Is Our Comfort."

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "Our Sins Blotted Out" and conduct the communion of the Lord's Supper. In the evening the subject will be, "The Good Shepherd Leads His Flock Beside the Still Waters." Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30 p.m., 1280 Park Terrace.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD. 8 a.m., Holy communion, St. Matthew's, Langford; 11 a.m., matins and Holy communion, St. John's Colwood; 7.30, evensong, St. Matthew's. All services will be conducted by Rev. Fred Fife of Saskatoon.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Ven. Archdeacon Robert Connell will conduct matins at 10.30 and evensong at 7.30, and will preach at both services.

### KNOX

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m.

### ERSKINE

Sunday school, 11 a.m. At the evening service at 7 Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

### GORGE

Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at both services. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL. 15 Broad St. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Lord's Day, evening Gospel service, 7.30. Subject, "Light of Prophecy in Days of Darkness."

### CHURCHES OF GOD

BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD ST. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Lord's Day, evening Gospel service, 7.30. Subject, "Light of Prophecy in Days of Darkness."

### LIBERAL CATHOLICS

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1011 GOVERNMENT STREET. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Lord's Day, evening Gospel service, 7.30. Subject, "Light of Prophecy in Days of Darkness."

### LUTHERAN

GRACE-ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. 1501-1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945



## A '38 PACKARD ... and a Real Bargain \$1095

This Packard 5-passenger Victoria Coupe is just like a new car in both appearance and performance. You will realize why when you see the speedometer... which only registers a few thousand miles. Practically nothing for a car of this quality. See us today for a trade-in proposition on your car.

**Jameson Motors Ltd.**  
750 BROUGHTON STREET

## Window Displays For Hospital Drive

Drawing the attention of the public to the needs of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, particularly its need to meet the growing requirements of Victoria and district and the hospitalization of war casualties as they are repatriated from the war zone, the firms of David Spencer Limited, the Hudson's Bay Company, and J. M. Whitney & Co. have arranged for window displays supporting the directors' appeal for funds with which to complete the new wing now under construction.

Spencer's window display will show a hospital unit that can be purchased by public subscriptions, together with a display of the new iron lung, recently donated to the Royal Jubilee Hospital by Lord Nuffield.

At the Hudson's Bay store another hospital unit will be displayed together with the new oxygen tent that has been acquired by the hospital for treatment where artificial respiration or stimulation of respiration is necessary.

At Whitney's will be displayed articles of historical significance, since it was on the site now occupied by this firm that the Royal Jubilee Hospital was established in a small whitewashed cottage

by the late Bishop Cridge. The display will include autographed photographs of Queen Victoria, Duke of Connaught, the first record book of the institution, pictures of the early hospital buildings and other interesting historical items.

Throughout the week commencing Monday the public will be asked to make public subscriptions through lists in all banks, both newspaper offices, David Spencer Limited, Hudson's Bay Company, Royal Trust Company, City Hall and Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay municipal halls. The Jubilee Hospital's administrative office will also receive subscriptions.

The public subscriptions are for the purpose of supplementing funds raised through a canvass of certain citizens, and directors hope that citizens generally will support this worthy cause.

At a special convocation in St. Chad's Church, Regina, Archdeacon W. C. Western, formerly of St. John's Church, Moose Jaw, was awarded the degree of doctor of divinity honoris causa. Archdeacon Western soon will arrive in Victoria to take over the pastorate of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Rt. Rev. E. H. Knowles, Bishop of Qu'Appelle, presided at the convocation and Archdeacon Irwin presented the candidate.

## 'Bloody Slaughter If Invader Comes'

An example of what air raids over England mean to the citizenry is given in a letter received in Victoria by relatives from a family living in a south coast town.

The writer is a man of 54, father of three children, aged 5, 7 and 9. "Conditions here are getting bad," he writes. "Three air raids in one week, and as I write this letter we expect the sirens to go off at any time. We just got nicely into bed, and usually the sirens go off between 11 and midnight, and then we get up and get the youngsters up, and listen for bombs—usually getting back to bed about 5 in the morning. This is no joke with three young kiddies, but it is amazing how matter of fact the whole hideous business becomes."

"We have a home-made fort about 100 yards from the house, made with blocks and sandbags, and it is fairly bomb-proof except for a direct hit—but it's an awful game to chase up there in the middle of a cold night—carrying three youngsters who positively refuse to wake up. The sky is lit up with scores of searchlights and bombs dropping (in the distance, thank God), at intervals. "All this happens down a quiet English country lane when the countryside never looked more beautiful—talk about 'Inchiquin Fair, this is it!'"

But, despite these conditions, he conveys something of the spirit of the English in their determination to resist the Nazi invader at all costs. "This country is roused to a man," he writes, "and the most determined resistance will be offered to any attempt at invasion. An attempt there surely will be. When that happens it will be slaughter and murder on such a bloody scale as has not been dreamed of, because every man, woman and child will kill or be killed."

Discussing the prospects of sending his children to Canada, he adds:

"We had made up our minds at all costs to keep our children with us and sink or swim together—our argument being that we do not object to death so much, so long as we all go together."

## Tribute Paid H.M.C.S. Fraser Victims



Tribute was paid men who lost their lives in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Fraser at a memorial service arranged by the Esquimalt Community Club at Esquimalt Memorial Park yesterday afternoon. Two wreaths were placed at the foot of the war memorial in the park, beneath the plaque which reads, "To the memory of those residents of Esquimalt who laid down their lives in the service of the Empire during the Great War."

Mrs. Robert McVie, president

of the Community Club, is shown in the above picture placing a wreath of pink carnations, roses, sweet peas and stocks, on the memorial, and Mrs. E. Pocock, president of the Esquimalt Women's Institute, laid a wreath of red carnations and laurel beside it. The service, which lasted 10 minutes, was conducted by Rev. J. Schlager, and Father A. B. W. Wood, naval chaplains, and Rev. James Hood.

Present were Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, representing Lieu-

tenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber; Major William Merston, Work Point Barracks; Commander A. M. Hope, and Lieutenant-Commander F. G. Simpson, Esquimalt Naval Barracks; Reeve Alex Lockley of Esquimalt; Major W. J. O'Donnell, Salvation Army and Mrs. E. Jones, Mary Croft Chapter of the I.O.E.

Following prayers for those who met death in the disaster and their relatives, the gathering stood in silent tribute for one minute. The hymn, "Abide With Me" was sung.

## Berry Festival Helped Growers

Local consumption of strawberries was at least doubled and probably trebled this year through the staging of strawberry week, said W. O. Wallace, chairman of the Saanich Board of Trade, yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, which played a big part in the staging of the event.

In previous years, Mr. Wallace said, local consumption of these berries was around 3,000 or 3,400 crates. He said that while official figures were not available on this year's sale, it was his estimate that local sale had been doubled or better.

The cooperation given by the press, businessmen's organizations, restaurants, hotels and individuals during the week helped to make the citizens much more fruit-minded, the Saanich board president said, and he expressed a vote of thanks to the Chamber group for its fine support, on behalf of the Saanich board and fruit growers.

Duncan MacBride, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that one of the aims of the Chamber was to get all island centres pulling together. "The success of strawberry week," he said, "proved that when there is a co-operative spirit—as that which existed between Victoria and Saanich, better results are obtained."

Frank Waring, chairman of the group, said that the effort linked the businessmen of Victoria closer to the Saanich farmer. He thanked all for their support and advocated a more elaborate festival next year.

Norman Foster, secretary, reported that \$244.28 was collected through the sale of votes in the queen contest. Expenses were \$156.99, leaving a balance of \$89.29 for the promotion of the next event.

It was reported that the group had secured funds through various sources to pay a man to keep up the appearance of Pendry Gardens on Belleville Street.

In reply to the group's request that efforts be made to clean up Victoria's beaches, a letter from the parks board of the city reported that if the city succeeded in securing a garbage crusher the cause of complaint would be greatly checked. The letter said the refuse on beaches had been given considerable consideration by the council for some years. Norman Foster, director of the drill team, sponsored by the tour-

ist trade group, gave a report on the team's invasion of Portland on the occasion of the rose festival. It was a very successful visit, he said, the girls making a big hit. As an illustration of the popularity of the team, he told of receiving word from the Oregon city to the effect that more than 500 photographs of the team had been bought to date. Mr. Waring, who visited the city after the festival, said the girls had created a good impression with Portlanders judging from what he heard.

The drill team, it was announced, would perform at the All-Sooke Day on July 17 and also at the Red Cross garden party at Government House on July 31. They will form the guard of honor for the Lieutenant-Governor and sell articles at the various stalls.

## Legion Band Will Play Park Program

Music lovers will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Sheila Conway soprano, when she makes her first appearance of the season with the Canadian Legion Band on Sunday afternoon in Beacon Hill Park.

Bandmaster Chas. Raine has arranged an excellent program, which will open with the march, "Namur," by Richards, followed by a selection from Arthur Sullivan's fairy opera, "Iolanthe," which contains many familiar melodies. Miss Conway will be heard in her first group, "I Passed By Your Window" and "Song of Songs." Preceding the intermission the band will play Vargus' "A Garden Dance," and the march "W.M.B." by Hall.

The second part of the program will commence with Thompson's famous march, "Argandab," and the waltz, "Autumn Voices." In response to many requests, Miss Conway, in her second appearance, will sing Sullivan's "Lost Chord" and "Jerusalem," written by the well-known English composers Hubert Parry and William Blake, for the silver jubilee of King George V. The performance will conclude with "Sounds of England," an arrangement by Laurendeau, of popular English airs, and "God of the Fatherless."

"The annual basket picnic of the Bruce-Huron and Gray Old Boys' Association will be held Wednesday afternoon, July 10, at Mount Douglas Park. An attractive program of games and races is being prepared. A Highland piper will accompany the dancers. A cordial invitation is extended to all who hold dear the memories of the old home counties.

## No Occasion For Despair

While the future of the British Commonwealth is at stake in this war there is not the slightest need for despair, Rev. Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, London, president of the World's Baptist Alliance, told an audience in First Baptist Church last night.

The war was essentially a conflict for the rights of man, for if man was to justify God's idea of him, man must have freedom, he said.

People of England were regarding the struggle as a Christian crusade and there was a feeling God would not fail them if they did not fail Him.

Dr. Rushbrooke dealt with the construction and relationship of the nations making up the British Commonwealth to prove the war was not a clash of rival imperialism, an attitude he had found evident in United States.

He contrasted so-called British imperialism with that of other imperialsms to prove the difference, adding: "Britain is not faultless before God—that we all admit. But put British imperialism alongside that of Hitler, Stalin, or Mussolini and Britain might make a claim to something Godlike before the world."

Rev. G. A. Reynolds presided and Rev. F. W. McKinnon read the scripture lesson and led prayers.

## A.R.P. Activities

District Warden A. Heald and G. R. Guillemaud will hold a joint meeting at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall on Monday evening next at 8.

A meeting for wardens will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 Thursday evening when Captain W. Ellis and W. Loveland will receive and consider reports from district wardens.

C. Parrott has been appointed chairman of the newly organized transportation committee. Monthly meetings of the executive will be held on the last Friday in the month at the City Hall at 4 p.m.

Oil men were interested to learn that when Hollywood wanted to show Robert Fulton's 1807 steamboat, the Clermont, they did not duplicate a pioneer engine but installed a hidden diesel tractor and made steam of compressed air and oil vapor and smoke from a hidden smudge pot.

## WELCOME THE NEW ZOTOS

We are featuring the new ZOTOS CREAM WAVE, a lovely, more lasting permanent.

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## War Savings Stamps For Income Tax

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion government is considering a suggestion that arrangements be made whereby war savings certificates and stamps could be used for payment of income tax, a government official indicated today.

At present they cannot be exchanged until six months after purchase, but under the proposal this exchange could be made whenever income tax payments fall due.

In order that payments could be made as easily as possible to aid the government in the war effort, it was suggested that individuals could determine what they would have to pay in income tax and save a portion of this amount each week or month by buying certificates or stamps.

These would be turned over to the income tax branch when the

income tax payments are due, and it is felt in some circles this would be the easiest way to save money and at the same time help the country.

## Held by Police

LONDON (CP)—Frederick Haslam, defeated Fascist candidate in the Middleton and Prestwick by-election in May, is being detained by police under the defence regulations. He was taken into custody at his home at Altringham, Cheshire, yesterday. About 100 enemy aliens in Manchester and Salford also were arrested and interned on Home Office instructions.

## RED CROSS

The Mount Tolmie unit of the Red Cross will meet in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall on Tuesday at 2.30. All members are asked to attend to make arrangements for the Red Cross garden gala to be held at Government House July 31.



## You Haven't Lost Your Punch WHAT YOU NEED IS THIS



Here's the fast way to alkalise excess stomach acids. Relieve depression, headaches and upset stomachs with this famous Phillips' Way.

Don't be a martyr to excess stomach acids. At the first sign of distress—quick, take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each of these tiny peppermint-flavored tablets contains all the good alkalizing benefits of a full teaspoonful of liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, known the world over for its fast action in relieving "gas," nausea and stomach upsets from excess acids.

Try them, they're wonderful. Be sure you get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS**  
MADE IN CANADA

## Decision in the Strange Case of "MONTEZUMA TAKES A HAND"

(Continued from Page 12)

"DEFENDANT!" And Johnny Westerner lost not only his hand, but all right to recover any damages from the Fair Association. The case was so decided in the lower court and was affirmed in the Supreme Court of Michigan after a long drawn-out battle of many months. And while it is true that, with the march of time, our old patriotic custom of celebrating Independence Day is getting safer and saner, there is still an annual crop of disasters such as this one to mar that glorious event.

Both courts were firm in their stand. The boy was uninvited at the field where the celebration had been held the night before. He was a trespasser. And while there was a night-watchman on duty, Johnny climbed a high wire fence, and came in unobserved in the wee hours of the morning, in fact, before sun up.

In closing the case, the court said: "The defendant had no reason to expect that unattended children of such tender age as to be immune from charges of negligence would be likely to surreptitiously invade the place at such an hour of the day. The judgment of the lower court is affirmed." This is taken from a true case. Reference to citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week  
**THE STRANGE CASE OF  
"THE MAN WITHOUT LEGS"**  
Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

(Trade Mark Registered, U.S. Patent Office. Word Design Reserved by Carlini Chrysler.)

## GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

Wednesday, July 10

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call:

BEAVER POINT ..... 7 hours' stopover  
PORT WASHINGTON ..... 6 hours' stopover  
MAYNE ISLAND ..... 4 1/2 hours' stopover  
GALLIANO ISLAND ..... 4 hours' stopover

\*Stopover optional. Passengers may remain aboard ship and continue cruise to Galliano Island. Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.

Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7.30 p.m. Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay

RETURN FARES \$1.25 Ferry Only 75c (Bus and Ferry)

## DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Effective Saturday, June 8

| Lv. Fulford Harbor | Lv. Swartz Bay |
|--------------------|----------------|
| 8.15 A.M.          | 9.30 A.M.      |
| 10.15 A.M.         | 11.15 A.M.     |
| 4.00 P.M.          | 5.00 P.M.      |
| 6.45 P.M.          | 7.45 P.M.      |

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

| Lv. Fulford Harbor | Lv. Swartz Bay |
|--------------------|----------------|
| 8.15 A.M.          | 7.00 P.M.      |

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 - E 3178



**GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.  
LIMITED**

## Enjoy a CAREFREE Vacation ... By BUS!



Travel by Bus to your favorite holiday resort, and leave dull care behind. Low fares, convenient schedules, plus luxurious modern coaches add to your vacation enjoyment. Inquire at the "COACH LINES" Travel Bureau for details of bus trips to everywhere.

## EVERGREEN CIRCLE TOURS

The complete loop around the Puget Sound area—from Victoria to Nanaimo to Seattle to Victoria. Thirty days limit with stopovers at any point en route. TOTAL FARE—Including All Transportation.....\$9.10

A shorter tour within Canadian territory—from Victoria to Nanaimo to Victoria. Thirty days limit with stopovers at any point en route. TOTAL FARE—Including All Transportation.....\$6.10

## "VEST-POCKET" VACATIONS

71 low-cost, high value, all-expense tours to the following popular resorts include return bus transportation from Victoria, plus meals and lodgings at the hotels named and side trips.

| QUALICUM BEACH  | FORBIDDEN PLATEAU  | FORBES LANDING  |
|---|--|---|
| A popular seaside resort. Warm sea bathing. Fare includes green fees on Qualicum sporty golf links. | An alpine wonderland of lakes and mountains. Trout fishing, hiking, mountain climbing. | Enjoy a 300-mile drive to this world-famous fishing ground. Side trip to Elk Falls. |
| 10-day tour.....\$53.00   | 10-day tour.....\$48.00  | 10-day tour.....\$46.75   |
| 7-day tour.....\$37.00  | 7-day tour.....\$34.00   | 7-day tour.....\$34.25  |
| 5-day tour.....\$26.95  | 5-day tour.....\$25.00   | 5-day tour.....\$26.25  |
| 3-DAY TOUR.....\$15.90  | 3-DAY TOUR.....\$16.90   | 3-DAY TOUR.....\$18.25  |

## BUS TRIPS EVERY SUNDAY TO

| SOOKE HARBOR   | SHAWNIGAN LAKE  |
|--|---|
| WOODSIDE FARM—WHIFFIN SPIT<br>Lv. Depot.....10 a.m. Ar. Sooke.....6 p.m. | VIA CUT-OFF ROAD ALONG THE LAKE SHORE<br>Lv. Depot.....10 a.m. Lv. Shawnigan.....6 p.m. |
| DAY RETURN FARE.....75c  | DAY RETURN FARE.....75c   |

## Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

DEPOT: 629 BROUGHTON STREET

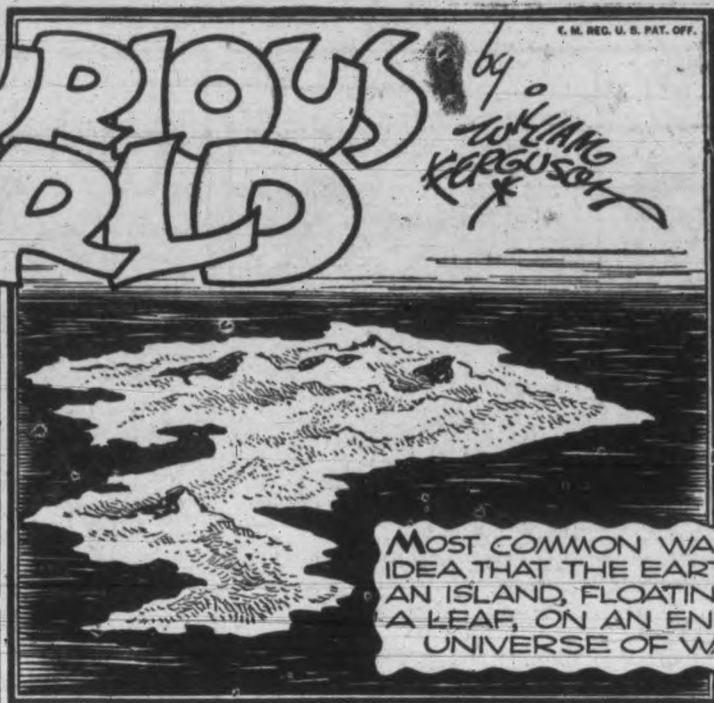
PHONES: E 1177 - E 1178



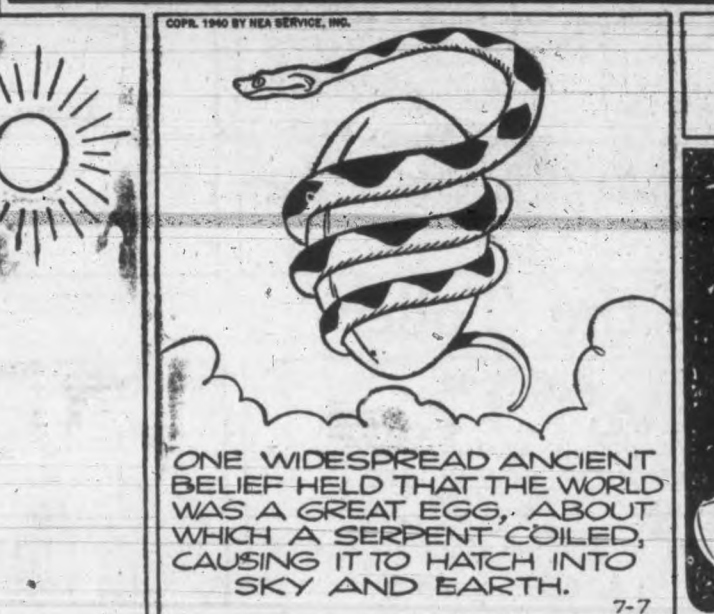
# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES, THE MINDS OF MEN STROVE TO FIGURE OUT WHAT HELD THE EARTH IN PLACE.

UNTIL, NOT SO LONG AGO, EVERYONE SUPPOSED OUR EARTH TO BE THE CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE.



MOST COMMON WAS THE IDEA THAT THE EARTH WAS AN ISLAND, FLOATING LIKE A LEAF, ON AN ENDLESS UNIVERSE OF WATER.



ONE WIDESPREAD ANCIENT BELIEF HELD THAT THE WORLD WAS A GREAT EGG, ABOUT WHICH A SERPENT COILED, CAUSING IT TO HATCH INTO SKY AND EARTH.

ANAXAGORAS, ANCIENT GREEK, BELIEVED THE WORLD REMAINED POISED IN SPACE ATOP A GREAT WHIRLWIND.



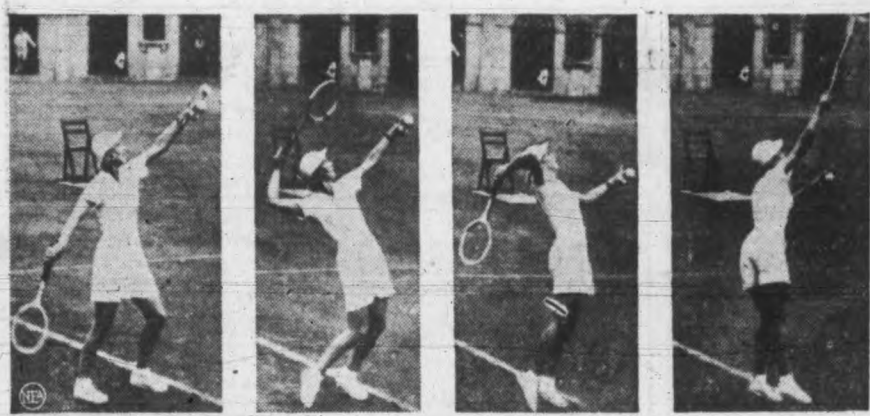
TALK ABOUT YOUR DICTATORS.

CHEYENNE INDIANS THOUGHT THE EARTH RESTED IN A TREE TOP, AND A GIANT BEAVER SAT UNDERNEATH... WAITING TO CUT IT DOWN, SHOULD HIS ANGER BE AROUSED.



A HINDU CONCEPTION REVEALED A HEMISPHERICAL EARTH SUPPORTED BY ELEPHANTS... AND BENEATH THIS, A TORTOISE, SUPPORTING EVERYTHING.

## How to Play Championship Tennis



Alice Marble reaches to her full extent in her service, but doesn't stretch.

By ELEANOR TENNANT

**World-famous California Coach**  
SELECTION of the correct racquet is the first step in tennis.

The racquet does a great part of the work.

The size of the handle depends on the size of the hands.

If you have short, stubby fingers, use a racquet with a 4 1/4 to 4 1/2-inch grip. If your hands are large you should go to 4 3/4 to 4 7/8 inches.

The average woman should use a racquet weighing between 13 and 13 1/2 ounces, working up to 13 3/4 or 13 1/2. Alice Marble uses a 14-ounce racquet, but she is an exceptionally strong girl.

Men should use one between 14 and 14 1/2 ounces.

Buy your frame first and then have it strung. This insures fresh gut.

Keep your racquet in a press when not in use, to prevent warping.

### CONDITIONING

Footwork in tennis is all-important. Beginners should give it much attention. The necessity for quick starting and stopping, of changing direction without taking the eye off the ball, is a great one.

Skipping rope is a great conditioner and aid to footwork. Skip forward, lightly, toward the net, keeping your eyes off your feet. Skip backward in the same manner.

Wear inner and outer socks to prevent blisters. Never wear the same pair more than once without it being laundered.

If possible, have two pairs of shoes which you can use alternately, while one pair dries out.

Your game can be only as good as your feet.

Drink very little water while playing. It slows you down. Suck on a lemon.

In tournament play, eat three to five cubes of sugar an hour before a match. This gives you additional energy.

Never swim during a tournament. This relaxes your muscles, which must remain firm for good tennis.

### TWO GRIPS

Holding the racquet properly gives the player flexibility of wrist and unrestricted finish and power.

The two grips which I advise strongly are the Eastern and Continental.

I call the Eastern the "\$100,000 grip" because it is used by the most successful champions—Alice Marble, Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines and others.



For the Eastern forearm stroke place the hand on back of the handle just as though you were shaking hands with the racquet.

The leather rests inside the palm and the end of the handle against the lower, fatty part of the palm. Spread the fingers and make sure there is a straight line of arm, hand and racquet. (Drawing indicates position of first finger on handle.)

Use the Continental for the service and backhand.

This entails a slight shift of the hand toward the top of the grip so the knuckles are a little more forward at impact.

### HIGH SERVICE

The service really is a simple stroke, but should be practiced thoroughly.

Begin by throwing balls over the net into service court. Wield your racquet in the same way your arm moves in throwing the ball... skyward and out.

A common mistake is hitting down when the actual arc is up and into the ball.

Toss the ball high enough to guarantee depth in your serve. The toss depends on length of arm and racquet head. Learn where to reach the ball, but do not confuse reach with stretching.

The ball should be out in front of you by two feet.

Hit it at the top of your swing. If your ball goes out, reach and hit it a little sooner because you've hit it dead center while dropping. If the ball goes into the net you've hit down on it. The ball should clear the net by three feet.

Keep a loose wrist when serving, to give you more whip.

The toss for a flat or slice service is the same, but in the flat service the palm of the hand faces the net. In the slice the racquet and hand are the same as though



World champion Alice Marble's footwork enables her to go to either side.

you were chopping wood, with the side of the hand and racquet facing the net.

To impart top-spin or American twist, toss the ball so it would graze the left shoulder in falling.

Bring the racquet up and over on top of the ball, finishing to the right.

### THE OVERHEAD SMASH

The overhead smash is associated with the serve, chief difference being that it is a frontal swing without a wind-up. The reason is you must create your

own action on the service by tossing up the ball.

In the overhead smash the ball already is in play and coming toward you.

It is important that you get depth on the shot and never let the follow-through take a line below your shoulder.

Common fault is hitting down on the ball, which should clear the net by six feet or more.

Get underneath the ball in hitting, standing sideways as in the service, with feet, shoulders and left foot forward.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

## Many Stars War Casualties

BEHIND the screen: Friends were surprised when Wilfrid Lawson packed up to return to England as soon as he had finished his stint in "Long Voyage Home." "There's too much war talk here," he explained. "I can't stand it."

Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh have written friends here that they'll go right back to England, no matter what's happening there. And Beatrice Lillie, who was to have come here for a picture, has canceled her plans and will remain to entertain soldiers.

I hear Charlie Chaplin now has three different endings for his picture, so that one can fit any European situation at release time.

Each of the co-stars of a current production is trying to boss the shooting of every scene. The director says he's thinking of trying to get a small acting part in it for himself.

### JOAN CRAWFORD HIT

Three studios are rushing preparations for pictures dealing with fifth column activities. Republic is away ahead of 'em, though; it's buying a story titled "Sixth Column."

A lottery scheme is being sponsored in Hollywood with the Red Cross as beneficiary. Each evening a couple of top-ranking stars would make the rounds of the night-clubs peddling tickets at \$5 each.

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Adverse aspects rule today which is more fortunate for the clergy than it is for the church members. There is a sign that encourages the skepticism which is the result of contemplating the agonies of a world gone mad.

Aged members of the family may suffer from extreme depression which affects the health. The stars prognosticate a despondency that will affect the young as well as the old. This is a day when domestic peace should be cultivated, despite unrest and discontent partly caused by the weather. This is not a fortunate date for romance, for love will be concealed.

The seers warn against any sort of chance games in the world of finance in which foundations in Europe will crumble. International banking is subject to influences that presage reorganization or the establishment of a new system of exchange.

Plots to assassinate persons high in the various foreign governments will be uncovered. One of these may be revealed too late. Propaganda now will be aimed against the president of the United States. Russia is to be feared more and more as Europe undergoes the throes of dismemberment.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of ups and downs. It is wise to accept whatever fate decrees. Experiments in love or business will be most unfortunate.

Children born on this day probably will be vigorous in mind and body. These subjects of Cancer may be dictatorial and difficult in close contacts when they reach maturity and should be wisely guided.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Good and bad planetary aspects are active today. The morning is favorable to clear thought, but the judgment may be affected by feeling rather than logic. Women should be lucky in vocations especially suited to them.

Friendly stars rule women today. There is real happiness in love affairs under this sway. Domestic peace and harmony should prevail even though young folk may be restless and unwisely ambitious. This is a promising rule of the stars for development of musical talents or artistic vocations.

Demand for wheat and other grains will be extraordinary.

Breeders of livestock will have difficulty in supplying demands for horses, mules and cattle. Training camps of many sorts will bring money to nearby villages.

The United States is to become of more than neighborly interest to Canada as perils increase.

Next month India is to come under disturbing influences, when the transit of Mars through the ruling sign of Capricorn will have definite effect, astrologers forecast. There are portents threatening to the health of the people, one or two notable figures will be removed by death. A cholera or throat malady may cause widespread mortality.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress and general gain. Much pleasure will mingle with the regular routine of life.

Children born on this day probably will be of forceful character with a desire to dominate all with whom they are associated, including mother and father. Impulsive and good-tempered they achieve success when they attain self control.

## Movietown Newsreel

RECORD price for a title probably will be paid for Ernest Hemingway's "Fifth Column." Most of the studios are bidding, all with the notion of scrapping the play about the Spanish war and using the much-publicized tag on a current story.

If the motion picture industry ever is mobilized for war, its big boss will be Cecil DeMille.

News from Europe has so distressed and distracted people working in pictures that the studios have forbidden radios in dressing rooms. Morning newspapers may be brought in, but all later editions are barred from the sets.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has a letter from David Niven, who's in active service now. Says the British Isles had such a cold dismal winter that grumbling jokers were suggesting that it would serve Hitler right to give him England.

"But now it's warm and bright; the fields are lush and everything is more beautiful than I've ever seen it. We've all decided that Hitler shan't have an inch of it!"



## THE COMIC ZOO

By Searbo



SO TUBBY THINKS HE CAN GO ON A PICNIC WITHOUT INVITING ME ALONG. I'LL SHOW HIM SOME REAL DETECTIVE WORK AND FIND HIM JUST IN TIME TO HELP EAT HIS SANDWICHES!!



HOW DID I FIND YOU?? WHY, I JUST FOLLOWED OSCAR THE ANT-EATER AND HE TOOK ME RIGHT TO YOUR PICNIC BASKET!!!



LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY...

HE LOVES TO PLAY HE'S A BOY SCOUT, WAVING SIGNALS FROM A LOOK-OUT TOWER!!



## Stories in Stamps



NIAGARA FALLS REMAINS GREATEST TOURIST LURE

NIAGARA FALLS, pictured on the U.S. 25 cent stamp above, of the 1922-23 postage series, is viewed by more than 2,000,000 visitors each year. Although not the highest nor the largest waterfall in the world, it is easily accessible, has long been a favorite place for honeymooners.

Niagara is 167 feet high, is approximately a mile wide. The water is free from sediment and its clearness adds to the beauty of the cataract. The scenic value depends upon the volume of water flowing over the falls and upon its distribution in American and Horseshoe Falls.

The brink of the falls is receding at an average rate of two and a half feet a year, but scenic beauty of Niagara is to be preserved by cooperation of Canada and United States in checking erosion, insuring even distribution of water.

The famous "Honeymoon Bridge" across the gorge below the falls (pictured on U.S. 5-cent stamp of Pan-American issue), was destroyed by an ice jam in 1938.



KARL MARX WAS FATHER OF WORLD SOCIALISM

KARL MARX, bewiskered German-Jew, pictured on Hungary's 1919 Soviet Republic stamp above, introduced the dogma of a classless society to the world. Out of his doctrines has come Russian Communism, and his ideas have influenced Nazi and Italian Fascism, although Marx would be the last to admit it.

Karl Marx was born at Trier, in 1818, third of nine children of a liberal bourgeois father. He was educated to be a lawyer, turned, instead, to philosophy. His wife, Jenny, whom he married in 1843, was devoted and loyal although Marx paid more attention to writing about capital than to earning it.

His popularity was due to the efforts of Friedrich Engels, rebel son of a wealthy manufacturer. Marx was the scholar and philosopher; Engels the practical man, the cool, clear thinker, who translated Marx's ideas into language of the people. Engels paid most of the philosopher's bills.

Marx was no organizer nor adventurer. He did not plot nor lead revolutions. But he supplied the idea.



LEOPOLD'S SURRENDER NOT FATHER'S TACTICS

TWO KINGS of Belgium, Albert and Leopold III, are pictured on the Belgian stamp above, of the Orval Abbey restoration issue.

In 1914, Albert defied German invaders, called on Britain to protect Belgium's neutrality. He led the heroic resistance of the small Belgian army, slowed the German advance, gave the Allies time to organize. Later he was forced to retreat to a strip of coast, which Belgium held throughout the World War.

In 1940, Leopold III discovered that German guarantees of neutrality were still "scraps of paper." When the Nazi war machine rolled over the Lowlands, Leopold led his men in the field. But he fought a losing fight. Trapped in Flanders, Leopold surrendered.

In Paris, the Belgian government disowned the king.



NEW ZEALAND PICTURES PROGRESS OF TRANSPORT

FOUR FORMS of transport—covered wagon, railroad, steamship and airplane—are shown on one value of New Zealand's centenary commemorative issue of 13 stamps. Rarely does a single stamp cover so wide a variety of transportation.

New Zealand is important to the philatelist today as the Pacific terminus of the U.S.-New Zealand airline, scheduled to begin operations soon. The route will extend the present San Francisco-Honolulu route to Auckland.

All of New Zealand's railroads are built, owned and operated by the state. There are approximately 3,500 miles of railroads to provide access to all parts of the country. Railroad construction boomed following the World War.

New Zealand's railways and highways become more important as tourist trade increases in the islands. The scenic beauties of the dominion, including 1,900-foot high Sutherland waterfalls, thermal springs and geysers, mountains and glaciers attracted 21,762 tourist visitors in 1939.

### STAMP NEWS

RUSSIA is issuing the 1939 New York World's Fair stamps imperforate for the 1940 fair, although the Soviet pavilion was torn down last winter.

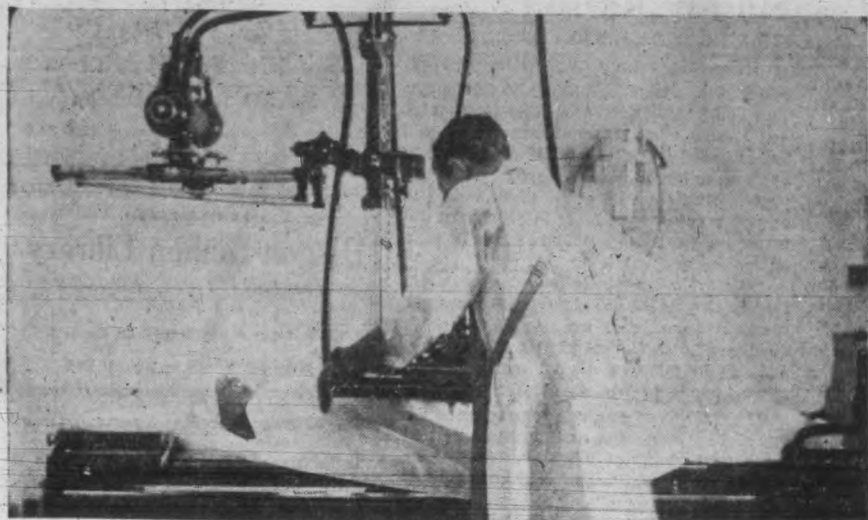
## RED RYDER

By Fred Harman

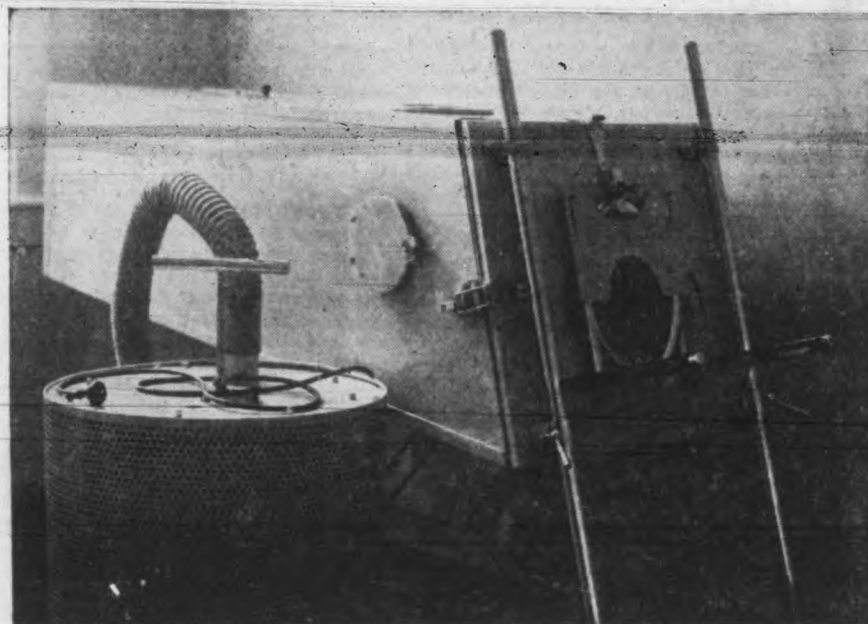




# New Wing Commemorates Jubilee Hospital's 41st Year



Jubilee Hospital's first-rate radiology department, an increasingly vital branch, last year handled over 17,000 cases in all kinds of electric radiation, ultra-violet ray, X-ray, fluoroscopic, infra-red ray, and radium treatments. Patient, here undergoing examination, receives actual treatment in special room lined with lead to prevent escape of precious radium rays. Attendant outside room watches patient through lead-treated windows.



The \$1,200 iron lung donated, as part of Empire-wide gift, by Lord Nuffield, English manufacturer. Used to induce normal breathing for persons with paralyzed abdominal muscles, pump, left, forces air waves on patient, placed in metal box with head protruding out of hole in end of case, creating, alternately, a vacuum, making lungs inflate, then gentle pressure making them deflate. On top and sides are peepholes for watching progress.



Administrative block erected in 1899 in honor of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. Hospital originally patterned after French pavilion type with many low, rambling, open structures behind this building.

THIS IS THE jubilee year of the establishment of the Royal Jubilee Hospital on its present site, and, in this jubilee year, citizens of Victoria and surrounding municipalities have something to be really jubilant about inasmuch as the directors on this historic occasion are commemorating the event with the construction of a new hospital wing, which marks another step forward in the history of an institution that is rich in tradition.

As the new wing rises, brick by brick, the directors look back over the years and realize the sacrifices that have been made to build the institution up to its present dimension. They take heart from the courage and fortitude of the hardy pioneers, who caught the vision of its founder, and carried forward the cause so that posterity might benefit, and succor might be brought to suffering humanity.

## WAR FACILITIES

Inspired by the achievements of the past, the directors today push forward to meet the needs of an ever-growing city, and put their shoulders to the wheel to prepare the institution, which

they administer, to take its part in Canada's war effort by providing the necessary facilities for the increased demands from the navy, army and air force services, and the hospitalization of wounded soldiers repatriated from the war zone.

It is 40 years ago since the Royal Jubilee Hospital first took over the site it now occupies. The new hospital at that time was erected to commemorate the jubilee year of Queen Victoria's reign. It was a fitting tribute to the progress that had been made during her reign, and a fitting tribute also, to the advancement that had been made by those who first established Victoria's first public hospital in 1858.

Saintly Bishop Cridge first visualized a hospital for Victoria. His dream of such an institution came when a sick Indian was left in the garden of his home. He had been carried there on a mattress, and when discovered was asked why his companions had brought him there. His answer was:

"Oh, they thought you were the proper man."

## FIRST HOME HOSPITAL

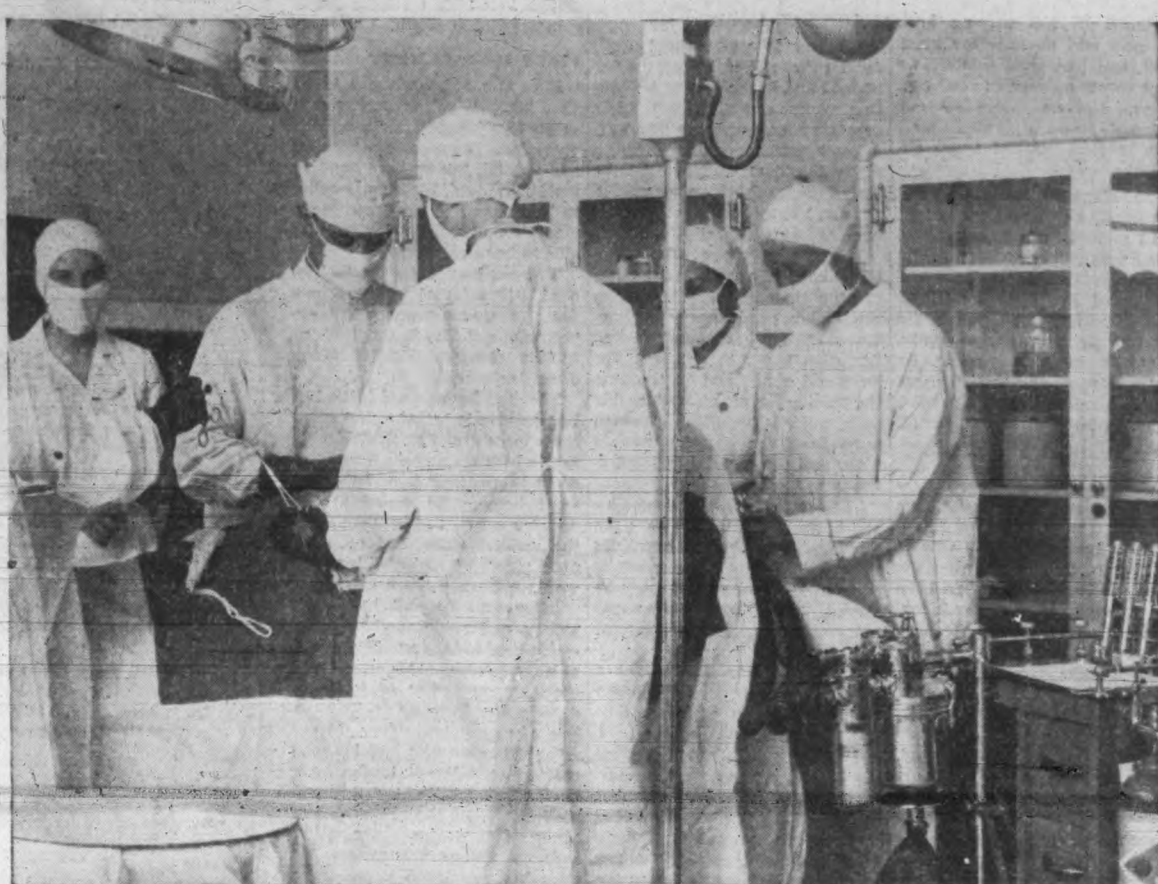
Thus did the parsonage become

the first Home Hospital in the colony. The bishop took the matter up with the governor, and a provisional committee was formed to bring about the establishment of a hospital.

The first institution was a little whitewashed cottage at the corner of Yates and Broad Streets, now the jewelry firm of J. M. Whitney and Co. The cottage had accommodation for only a few beds. A nurse was placed in charge, and with the very meagre equipment at the disposal of medical men in those days the pioneers set about to build the institution into what it has developed today.

The progress that has been made since then is readily seen by contrasting that white-washed cottage, and its inadequate conveniences, with the institution today. There is accommodation for 400 patients, operating rooms, treatment rooms, pharmacy, maternity wards, children's wards, nurses' home, and a hundred and one other departments that go to make up a modern hospital.

The X-ray department alone, which was never dreamed of in 1858, last year provided more than

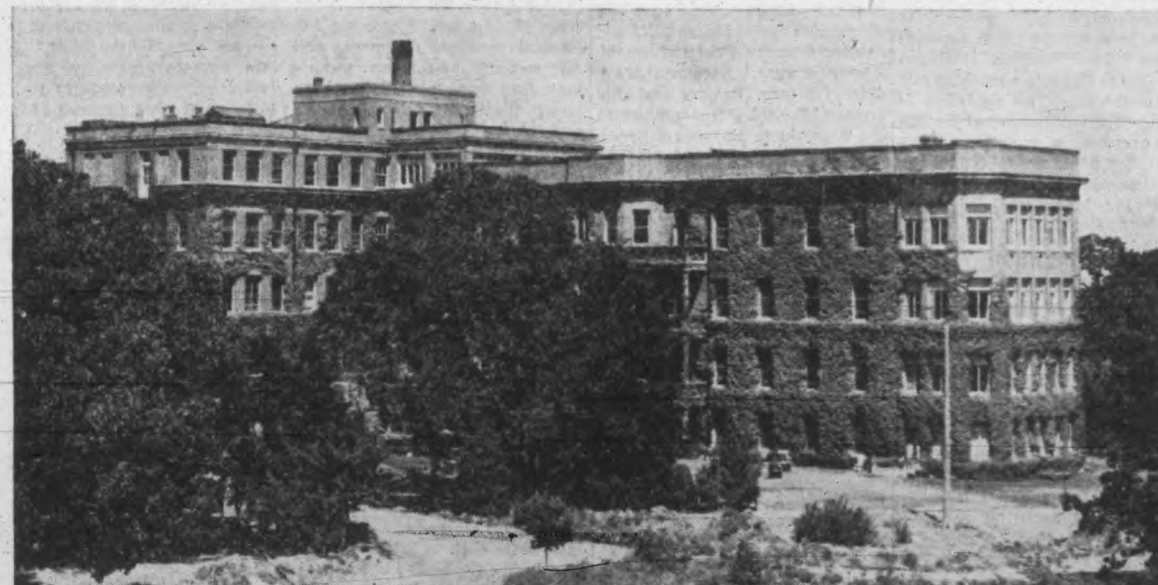


Modern, well-equipped operating room saw 1,498 minor, 576 major operations last year, with only 65 deaths (within 48 hours after operation) for total year. Student doctor, right, administers anaesthetic prior to abdominal incision, while head boom light can be moved to flood any part of body, is so constructed that corrugated glass through which light shines eliminates all shadows.



Civic-minded citizens donating their services on board of directors include: Back row, left to right, Reeve Alexander Lockley, Dr. J. W. Lennox, H. G. S. Heisterman, J. Vaughan Roberts, honorary treasurer; Lieut. Col. Hugh Allan, Chas. Williams, Dr. F. A. Bryant, Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent; E. W. McMullen, Alderman J. A. Worthington, vice-

president and chairman of executive; Reeve A. G. Lambrick, Front row, left to right, His Honor Judge H. H. Shandley, Chas. Henley, F. E. Winslow, Mrs. T. G. Shepherd, S. J. Drake, W. H. Johnson, D. W. Muir, secretary. Absent from picture: Ed. Tomlin, president; Dr. Arthur Nash, a director.



Ivy-covered "new" east wing, built in 1925, marked first step in departure from pavilion-type hospital quarters, houses radiology department, operating rooms, majority of

private rooms. This building forms east side of U-shaped plan for completed hospital layout. When wing now under construction is finished, half of U will be completed.

19,000 treatments. Thousands of treatments with infra-red and ultra-violet rays have been given. Anaesthetics, never heard of in Victoria when its first hospital was established, today takes the nightmare out of operations.

## SAVING LIVES

A major operation, and even a minor one, in days gone by was dreaded as a terrible ordeal. One usually wound up their domestic affairs before undergoing such a venture. Today, modern operating rooms, with their high-pressure sterilizers, controlled temperature, disinfected face masks for nurses and operators, huge lights, pouring their beams down on the scene of operation, and a multi-

tude of instruments in bewildering array to the layman, now await patients whose lives are endangered. An operation today is a means of saving life before an ailment has gone too far, not a last resort, as it must have been in the days when equipment was poor and scientific knowledge lacking.

By courage, vision and self-sacrifice these things have been made possible. Greater achievements are to come and because of this the directors are confident the public will support them in their effort to further advance the work of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

## 12% MORE ACCOMMODATION

The new wing, now under con-

struction, will provide 60 more beds, or an increase of 12% in the available accommodation. It will provide more treatment rooms, greater modern facilities. It will release space in the older unit for remodelling and dedication to other purposes for which the hospital is sorely pressed.

Inspired by the fortitude and vision of the pioneers of the Royal Jubilee Hospital the directors believe the public will rally to the support of the board, and all those organizations that so loyally support it.

This can be done without much effort. Donate as generously as possible to the fund now being

raised, with which to complete the new wing.

Subscription lists have been provided in conveniently-located offices in the downtown area so that the public will have no difficulty in making their donations. The appeal follows a quiet canvass of private citizens, and it is hoped that the people of Victoria will support the efforts of those who already have donated generously to the cause.

The subscription lists have been placed in the following offices: Times and Colonist business offices, all banks, the City Hall, the Public Library, the Royal Trust Company and the Royal Jubilee Hospital.



## Food, Healing, Women's Job, Says Nellie

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

THERE IS NO turning back now and no time for argument, and like good soldiers we must devote ourselves to our own sector. Let us forget all our declamations on what might have been if someone had acted differently.

The Women's Institute board met in our city one day recently, and I noticed that their principal theme was food conservation and the elimination of waste. The women of England recently issued an appeal to all women "to buy quickly, pay bills promptly, refrain from fault finding, increase stores of food without hoarding, and avoid waste," which seems to be good advice for all of us.

### MARKET CLOSED

On Vancouver Island we have the best crop in years of loganberries. In a week they will be hanging in purple glory on the vines. Hitherto there has been no question about the loganberries in our district. We have an excellent canner at Gordon Head and the product was welcomed in England, but now that market is closed. Boat space is needed for other things, and so another market must be found. One thing is certain—there must be no waste. And so the people of the neighborhood are making themselves responsible. This will be a community effort, and all the better for that.

The war is teaching us something. We must set up our own machinery for emergencies, and we can do it. In the discussions which have been carried on regarding the loganberries, and how we can save them, we have come face to face with some of the weaknesses of our democratic system.

### AVOID RESPONSIBILITY

There is a tendency in all of us to want to carry on our own affairs in our own little way. We get tired of the eternal struggle, we say petulantly, and shrink from assuming responsibility. As we all have these moods, we must be charitable to them in others, though not in ourselves. Let us remember that freedom always costs something, and if we, in this favored country, are not willing to stand up to life, we are pretty poor specimens.

Democracy demands that the individual be alert, intelligent, and possessed of backbone. Critical he may be, but he must not mistake criticism for action. I have been reading what Harold Nicolson says in comparing the democratic and despotic systems in time of war. He admits the superiority of dictatorship in waging war, with its quick decisions, secrecy, blind faith, and rigid discipline. But he says, we have something of which the dictator countries know nothing, the faith to carry on when reverses come. Mr. Nicolson compares the two systems to a machine and an organism. The organism is being constantly renewed by hidden processes of growth and healing. But when a machine breaks or wears out, it is as helpless as a motor lorry stranded in a ditch.

### TRIAL AND ERROR

The problem before us now is how to profit by the lessons, and how to imitate the precision, industry and sacrifice shown by the dictator states, without sacrificing the birthright of freedom which our ancestors have won for us.

If we have not done so already, we had better begin now to appreciate the fact that Canada is a great and beautiful country, worthy of the best we can give to it.

Yesterday we traveled 'up the Island Highway, over the Malahat to Nanaimo, and then across the Gulf of Georgia to Vancouver.

The mountains behind Nanaimo, as the Princess Joan drove out from the harbor, were soft as velvet against the sky, and when the sun went down it left a pathway of light over which the sea dimpled and rolled. The passengers stood on the decks watching the pageant of beauty, silent in the presence of something of which we could not speak. Boats with full sails flying dotted the sea, gulls circled and cried, and one by one the lights came out along the shore. We have seen these things many times, but they are dearer than ever now because they are threatened. Young men in uniform were there, and their presence and the signalling light from the ramparts, answered by our boat, reminded us all that these beautiful scenes, in which our souls

have taken delight, may have to be paid for all over again.

### SPIRITUAL FOOD

I began to write about food, for I believe it is in the matter of food and in the arts of healing that women will make their greatest contribution in this war. I know women can take men's places in industry. I do not limit their mechanical or executive powers, but women must hold the Empire in cool, steady hands.

When I speak of food and healing, I mean something greater than a well-filled stomach and a good supply of bandages. These are important and symbolic, but man does not live by bread alone, and in wartime the spirit of man as well as his body suffers wounds. Women must keep the home standards high, and the social life inspirational and wholesome.

The world is full of tragedies and horrors. Rivers of tears are flowing. If we let ourselves think of it, we can tear our hearts out and no good purpose will be served. We can endure the world today only if we are working for its salvation.

Here, at home, let us set a guard on our lips. No wonder the governments of democratic countries, our own and others, are warning their people against the spread of rumors. In wartime, truth is the first casualty, and, unfortunately, we are seeing it here. Even good Canadians, loyal to the core, are letting themselves be used to lower the morale of this country. We have to be wise and steadfast, vigilant, sure of our statements, charitable in our judgments, always observ-

ing the Golden Rule. It is well for us to tell each other of the things in which we have found comfort and strength.

### FIRST INSTALLMENT

Here is a story which I found cheering. A young soldier had to go to a hospital for a serious operation. His recovery was slow and painful, but he bore it all as a soldier would, for he was going to be allowed to go home for a month's rest as soon as he was able to travel.

Every day as he lay in the hospital, it comforted him to know that his wages were piling up, not very quickly, but still there it was, growing. He had many plans for spending it.

The glad day came at last when he was able to travel to the small town in central British Columbia near which his parents lived. But he had something to do before he went home. He called at the doctor's office, the butcher shop, the general store, and collected little pieces of paper with magic words written thereon.

After that he still had some money, and made another round this time of buying. He bought a leg of lamb, oranges, canned goods, merchandise of the type described as luxuries, including a box of chocolates. Then, hiring a taxi to carry him and his purchases, he rode out to the farm in state to surprise his father and mother. When the excitement of the greeting was over, the young sergeant sprang a surprise. He gave his astonished parents the receipted bills and said, "I was never able to do anything for you two before. You did everything for me. Now it is my turn."

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

AN EXECUTIVE of one of the recording companies was casting a prophetic eye toward the future of his industry the other day. There was talk of enlarging the musical horizons, already far-ranging, to be discovered from records. There was gossip of new projects and of artists who work in records. But the most important forecast that this executive confided to the temporary occupant of this corner had to do with price scale.

The drift is toward lower prices for records. Victor has just established a classification to be known as "Black Label Classics," which are to be sold at a lower price than their present albums.

In the first batch of Black Label releases, there are eight sets and many singles. Among the albums are Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Suite, Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, Brahms' Fourth Symphony, Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony and Greig's "A minor Piano Concerto." The conductors are Bruno Walter, Eugene Goossens, Frederick Stock, Albert Coates, Hermann Abendroth, Ettore Panizza and Sir Landon Ronald. The pianist in the concerto is Arthur De Greef. The orchestras are familiar to the record-purchasing public.

For long-established collectors there may be drawbacks. There have been better recordings, bigger names. But there may be a market for these works at the lower prices. If the market is big enough, record companies may find it to their best interests to institute a reduced scale all along the line, which would be good for the producer, for the consumer and for music.

### HANDEL AGAIN

COLUMBIA PRESENTS a two-record album of a favorite Handel, the "Alcina Suite" (X-164), played by Weingartner conducting the Orchestra du Conservatoire, Paris, and comprising almost all of the ballet music from the opera, "Alcina."

Handel is here at his most melodious. The first record is taken up with the lovely "Dream Music," the "Entrance of the Agreeable Dreams" featuring the flute being especially notable. The second record consists of a series of dances, sarabandes, gavottes, etc. Some of this appealing music has been taken over for the two modern ballets, "The Origin of Design" and "The Gods Go A-Begging."

This set provides an excellent opportunity to sample Handel's sweet strength and delightful tunefulness. Weingartner plays the music in an arrangement for modern orchestra with his usual breadth and sympathy; the poetic passages especially receive most sensitive treatment. The recording is exceptional.

ANOTHER COLUMBIA ballet issue is the single record (C-69840) of the Pas de Deux from Stravinsky's "Baiser de la Fée" (Kiss of the Fairy), played by the London Philharmonic under Anton Dvorak. Those for whom Stravinsky may be a name of fear will be agreeably surprised by this record, for abandoning all of his customary melodic devices he concentrates on simple and pure melodic line conventionally treated. The reason is that this "Ice Maiden" ballet is dedicated to the memory of Tchaikovsky and is therefore written in a style closely approximating his own ballets, even making use of some of his themes. A record of agreeable, simple, and charming music for the ballet lover.

ROYALE PRESENTS a three-record set (R-598-600) of J. S. Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G Major, and Sonata No. 2 in D Major, played in a version for viola and piano by Emmanuel Vardi, accompanied by Vivian Rivkin. Each takes three sides. These are the Sonatas for viola da gamba and harpsichord, and Bach purists may find them played on those lovely instruments in Columbia sets X-104 and X-111 respectively. Those who prefer the piano may be assured of a good choice in the Royale records. The sonatas are typical examples of Bach's fine art in secular music, and are played with sensitiveness and style by Vardi. The recording of the dark viola tone as is the balance between the two instruments.

EHRLER'S HARPSICHORD. Though there is little to be said on behalf of a collection of three 10-inch records which contain, in all, nine pieces of music, the sensible selection of material by Alice Ehlers for her second album of harpsichord records for Decca does more than a little to overcome this objection. I am particularly particularly to the Rameau "Musette," the Couperin "Regadeau" and Mozart's "German Dance" in C, which share No. 23112, though the W. F. Bach Polonaise in D minor which completes this disc is a singularly dull piece of music. Miss Ehlers plays with good feeling for her idiom, and the instrument has been conscientiously recorded. Incidentally, these Decca surfaces are better than the company usually provides. The excellent notes by Dr. Alfred Einstein are also worthy of attention.

### RECOMMENDED

Recommended: Charles Barnett's version of the familiar "Castle of Dreams" waltz from "Irene" on Bluebird 10644, which is anything but 1-2-3 dip. Barnett and his excellent band manage to make potent swing out of this tune, and also do an arousing job with "You've Got Me Out on a Limb," from the same film. Mary Ann McCall sings well on both sides.

## BOOKS AND THINGS

THERE ARE SOME actors and actresses—and good ones too—who read nothing but their parts, declares Lillah McCarthy, noted British actress (in her reminiscences, "Myself and My Friends.")

"How they succeed I know not," she adds. "I have even met one who was yet more economical of his energy. He had played, and played well, in one of Chekhov's plays. I went round to congratulate him. Admiring Chekhov as I do, I asked him what he thought of Chekhov's way of writing."

"Who?" he asked.  
"Chekhov," I replied.  
"I've never heard of him," said he."

LILLAH MCCARTHY—creator of many Shavian heroines—gives her own method of studying a part:

"I read and re-read the play, paying no attention to my part until the play as a whole has taken on a pattern in my mind. Then comes the task of seeing my part in relation with the whole and in balance with all the rest, and when that is done I know my part. The words have engraved themselves in my mind."

PRaising the superb acting of the Irish Players when they were under W. B. Yeats, the poet and playwright, Lillah McCarthy says it owed much to the mastery and genius of Yeats who "understood better than any one how essential to the actor is economy of movement."

"I have heard it said," she adds, "that he taught this hard lesson by making fidgety actors and actresses stand in a barrel whilst they rehearsed their lines on the stage."

EXPRESSING a determination to go on working until she dies, Lillah McCarthy is reminded of a little girl, "the daughter of a man who lives for work," who asked her mother:

"Where is Pappie?"  
"He is working. That's how he gets us cakes and clothes, and everything we have," said mother.

"I hope he'll go on working till he dies," the little girl made answer.

### SONGS OF EXPERIENCE

THAT FINE OLD SONG "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"—a perpetual challenge to basses—was written by Emma Willard, 109 years ago come July 14 next. Emma, an American poet of note in her day, wrote it on July 14, 1831, after a violent storm at sea during a voyage she made aboard the good ship "Sally," according to the late Thomas F. Madigan (in "Word Shadows of the Great.") So she was one person at least, who actually went to sea before writing about it.

AND HERE'S the story—told by Mr. Madigan—of how Samuel Woodworth came to write another all-time favorite song, "The Old Oaken Bucket," which first made its appearance in 1826:

One day, Woodworth and some convivial friends were drinking at Mallory's—a fine old hostelry in New York City, long since a memory. Slipping a glass of port, Woodworth proclaimed it the finest beverage he had ever tasted.

"No, you are mistaken," said a companion. "There is one thing in my estimation that far surpasses it."

"What is that?" asked Woodworth, skeptically.

"The draught of pure, fresh spring water that we used to drink from the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, after our return from work in the field on a hot summer day."

WOODWORTH grew pensive and, leaving his companions, went to his office—he was a business man of wealth and prestige and a literary man "on the side." Within an hour he returned with his now famous ballad. Before long, all the country was singing it to the tune of "The Flower of Dunblane."

### A LASTING WALLOP!

IT WAS SIR JOHN WALLOP, of Wallop, who in the 13th century so smote the French at sea that he endowed the language with a new word like Capt. Boycott, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Macadam, Mr. Macintosh, and others," says Sir John Squire, poet and critic (in "The Honeysuckle and the Bee.")

RECALLING an occasion when Arnold Schonberg, "impressionistic" composer—"saluted then as a new planet"—came to London to conduct a Schonberg program with "explosive" results, so far as the audience was concerned, Sir John Squire is reminded of Rossini being taken by young friends to hear an opera by the new marvel, Richard Wagner. The dialogue, after the show, ran like this:

Disciples: What did you think of it, Master?  
Rossini: I don't think it would be fair to express an opinion without hearing it a second time.

Disciples (eagerly): And when are you going to hear it a second time, Master?

Rossini: (emphatically): Never!  
"Both he and Wagner would doubtless have been surprised to hear that a century later their operas would be performed together at Covent Garden," adds Sir John.

### STEADY CORRESPONDENT

A REMARKABLE RECORD—and one hard to beat, surely—was that of the late Lord Haldane, British statesman and twice Lord Chancellor. He wrote a letter to his mother every day for 48 years. Beginning with the year 1877, when his father died, and continuing until May, 1925, when his mother died—six weeks after she had celebrated her one hundredth birthday—Lord Haldane never missed writing to her a single day, except, of course, when he visited her at her Scottish home.

"It was an extraordinary testimony to an affection which became stronger as the years went by," well says Archer Wallace (in "Mothers of Famous Men.")

## Labeled Utopias Must Be Revised

JOINING THE PARADE of disillusioned intellectuals, John Chamberlain, reporter, editor, literary critic, outlines in his important book, "The American Stakes" (Carrick and Evans) what he thinks America should have learned about its own future from Europe's experience during the last 10 or 20 years. And from its own. Chamberlain is among many whose faith in "blueprint futures" has been shaken. Here's how he puts it:

"We are all a shell-shocked generation. One by one, as the world stumbled in war or creaked at the joints because of the chalk deposits of a capitalism that seemed irreversibly to be running toward monopoly, we created our compensatory private Utopias."

"Regardless of quarrels between gradualists and revolutionists, nearly all of us had some neat blueprint labeled 'socialism,' or 'communism,' or 'basic communism,' or 'planned collectivism,' or 'co-operative commonwealth' tucked away in the back of our minds."

"We were, in very truth, 'escaping' in the name of 'realism,' forgetting that new institutions always grow out of old institutions, that society never succeeds in breaking cleanly with the past, that no sound or workable systems are or ever can be 'pure.'"

"And one by one, as the great single modern example of a society created to blueprint order fumbles in the Finnish swamps or shoots its generals, we are turning in revulsion from our escapist illusions. . . . For what I want to do is to hymn the virtue of a mixed economy, not in terms of presenting an argument for chaos or the status quo, but in terms of indicating the proper components of a permanently workable dynamic balance. I am not advocating anything very exciting or original; most of the genteel people who think vaguely of a 'middle' way between Communism and Fascism already believe as I do. But the glamour of the all-or-nothing approach to our social problems must be exposed for the shoddy tinsel that it is."

## New Perspective Opened for Hamlet

THERE'S MORE TO the story of Hamlet than Shakespeare put in his tragedy of the melancholy Dane, if you accept Branch Cabell's lusty, laughing story, "Hamlet Had an Uncle" (Farrar and Rinehart).

Cabell's novel is the story of Uncle Wigerus, who steals the spotlight from his gloomy nephew. Wigerus is gay, amorous, irresponsible, with far more victories in love to his credit than conquests on the field of battle. He walks among blood-thirsty, fighting Vikings, a little out of place at first, because he dislikes murders, shuns the responsibilities of blood-feds. But ultimately the Viking spirit overwhelms Wigerus and he disposes of his enemies without mercy or regret.

It might never have happened at all if Wigerus hadn't paused to pass pleasantries with a charming lady. If he had not hesitated, he would have been able to prevent the murder of his brother-in-law, by said brother-in-law's ever-loving wife and brother.

Hamlet spent a great part of his life trying to avenge a man who was not his father, wound up by adding parricide to fratricide. Hamlet and his uncle might have remained friends, if two women had not come between them.

One was Alfruda, daughter of a British king, loved by Wigerus, married to Hamlet. The other was Hermetrude, queen of the Picts, a blood-letting Amazon, who chopped off her suitors' heads with reckless glee.

This quartette, in love and out, bring the saga of Wigerus to an end. There is a possibility that the story of Hamlet, as Shakespeare wrote it, might have followed, for Alfruda married Wigerus, and Hamlet's son, Eric, might have decided to avenge the murder of his father, so cleverly connived by the honorable and scheming Wigerus.

## Unforgettable China

THE CHINA YOU read about daily is a "vague," mysterious country, baffling in names, people and customs. It will be infinitely more real after you've read Graham Peck's graphic book, "Through China's Wall" (Houghton, Mifflin). Peck—traveled over China from the Tibetan border to Burma, sketched the Chinese as he went (the superb sketches run throughout his book), lived in their homes, saw them in battle, visited their most isolated mountains and valleys. As a result he brings you China so you will never forget it. He tells briefly here about one incredible section of the country:

"All this territory between China and the more populated and accessible sections of Tibet is little known, some of it entirely unexplored. . . . Several of the world's rarest animals—the takin, the golden-haired monkey—are found behind its mountains, and it is, of course, the centre from which pandas can be exported with such fanfare. In Chengtu I was shown a pet alleged to be that of a flying horse which had been found in one of the more inaccessible valleys."

The human inhabitants of this western region are as queer in fact and rumor as the animals. The Chinese have stories of dwarfs, giants, and men with tails. The existence of the dwarfs has really been verified by missionaries; though as far as I know no one has been in their country, small specimens

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have been seen elsewhere—they are in demand as domestic slaves among the larger tribes. It is possible that they have lost stature because of some dietary deficiency in their isolated valley.

"The only evidence of the existence of giants is unfortunately negative; in one district the natives of normal size do build houses with very small doors, to keep them out. I was told that in former times when the monsters were more numerous, the smaller people used to wear loose metal tubes over their wrists so if they should be seized, they could slip their hands out and run away."

## Men in Chains

YOU MAY NOT like all of the 12 stories Thomas Ryan tells in "Men in Chains" (Random House), but you'll never forget any one of them. In 12 magnificent episodes, Ryan spans the age of the earth from beginning to final destruction. But the stories are timeless—no one is confined to any one period of civilization.

Ryan's work is not pretty, but it is smashingly effective. He is not kind to man; he bares man's inhumanity to his fellow creatures.

There have been "Saviours" for every race, every religion. Ryan selects Akshak, of 7000 B.C., who tried to lead his people out of the desert, was murdered for his pains. But out of the slaying of Akshak came the belief that he is born again. His death became ritual, then religion.

There were criminals in Akshak's tribe, but Ryan places his offender in Alexandria, Egypt, in the third century before Christ. There have been slaves in every age, whether in actual bondage or industrial peonage; Ryan tells his story through the slave rebellion led by Spartacus against the Roman masters in the century preceding the coming of a new Saviour, Jesus.

Tyrant, coward, soldier, bad girl and drunkard all have their place in society, and in "Men in Chains."

Here is civilization in review—not as a history, but as a penetrating insight into the lives of individuals who make up the world—the little people and the mighty, the leaders and the outcasts.

## Library Leaders

The Marltonette Library—Non-fiction and historical novels: DESERT CARRION, Francis Waterhouse; FROM THE ABYSS TO THE FOREIGN LEGION, I. Victor. NEMESIS, Douglas Reid; MRS. OLIVER CROMWELL, Margaret Irwin; THE EAGER YEARS, Lennox Kerr; GESTAPO, Philip St. C. Walton-Kerr. Romance and realism: QUIETLY MY CAPTAIN WAITS, Evelyn Eaton; WILD GESE CALLING, Stewart Edward White; LEGACY, Charles Bonner; NICE LADY, Katherine Carson; THE VANTAGE POINT, Hilda Morris; CHARLEY IS MY DARLING, Joyce Cary; BIRD OF BRASS, Joan Kennedy. Mystery: THE BLONDE MURDER CASE, Roland Daniel; THE MAN WHO COULD NOT SHUDDER, John Dickson Carr; THE RETURN OF NIGHT HAWK, Sydney Horler; MR. POLTON EXPLAINS, Austin Freeman; STOP PRESS, Michael Innis; THE DEATH COINS, Walter Masterman; DEATH IN THE DITCH, John G. Brandon.

Hudson's Bay Library leaders—QUIETLY, MY CAPTAIN WAITS, Evelyn Eaton; MORNING IS NEAR US, Susan Glaspell; KINGS ROW, H. Bellemann; NIGHT IN BOMBAY, Louis Bromfield; CHAD HANNA, Walter D. Edmonds; EGGS, BEANS AND CRUMPLETS, P. G. Wodehouse; WOLF IS LIKE THAT, Kathleen Norris; NEMESIS, Douglas Reid; HOW TO READ A BOOK, Mortimer J. Adler; FAILURE OF A MISSION, Sir N. Henderson.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and romance: ENGLISH AIR, D. E. Stevenson; IRON GUSTAV, Hans Fallada; INHERIT THE EARTH, Margaret Shaw; DAUGHTER OF THE DESERT, Kathryn Rhodes; NIGHT IN BOMBAY, Louis Bromfield; FANNY BY GASLIGHT, Michael Sadler; LEGACY, Charles Bonner. Mystery and adventure: A STRANGER CAME TO DINNER, Andrew Soutar; BOLD RAIDERS OF THE WEST, Frederick R. Becholdt; RED CLARK FOR LUCK, Gordon Young; AND SO TO MURDER, Carter Dickson; RETURN OF NIGHTHAWK, Sydney Horler; MR. POULTON EXPLAINS, R. Austin Freeman. Non-fiction: AS I REMEMBER HIM, Hans Zinsser; SEARCHLIGHT ON EUROPE, John De Courcy; I MARRIED ADVENTURE, Osa Johnson.



# Fight Against Disease Goes on in Warring World

By JANE STAFFORD

**D**URING A YEAR that has seen death and destruction spread by armed forces on an unprecedented scale, there have been notable advances in the fight to save life and to prevent suffering.

War itself is safer, in one sense, because of some of these advances. Disease germs no longer claim more fighters' lives than bullets. Sulfanilamide, or some of its chemical remedies, travels to the front lines to check the advance of gas gangrene and deadly streptococcus infection in war wounds. Not far behind are the blood banks on which army surgeons can draw to replenish the blood spilled on the battle field in time to save many a soldier's life.

Typhus fever, dread war plague that strikes both the fighting men and the women and children behind the lines, is being throttled, it appears by one of the past year's medical triumphs. This consists of the two anti-typhus fever vaccines which were rushed from the continent to Hungary to help stave off an expected outbreak of the disease this spring.

Typhus fever is endemic, that is, always present to a certain extent, in many eastern and central European countries. Disturbed conditions following the invasion of Poland and the trek of refugees into Hungary and Rumania were expected to result in a serious flare-up of the disease, such as occurred during the last years of the World War.

Dr. Herald R. Cox and Dr. Hans Zinsser, American scientists, in March shipped to Hungary anti-typhus fever vaccines which they developed by somewhat different methods. While it is too soon for scientific reports of results of the vaccinations there have been no reports of a typhus fever epidemic, which may mean that the new vaccines lived up to their life-saving, disease-preventing promise.

## PNEUMONIA HALTED

While mounting casualty lists in Europe showed the power of the new weapons of death, statistics records show the power of the new, life-saving chemical weapon, sulfapyridine in halting the advance of that "captain of the men of death," pneumonia. The large number of pneumonia-threatened lives saved during the first year of general use of this new chemical remedy augurs hopefully for the ability of physicians to check the ravages of another war-borne plague, influenza. When this disease swept around the world during the closing months of the World War, it was the pneumonia that followed an influenza attack which actually killed many of the victims.

While physicians and laymen alike are still cheering over the new, low death rate of pneumonia since the advent of sulfanilamide, comes news of a new weapon against influenza itself. This is the new double-vaccine prepared from the internal organs of ferrets sick with a combination of influenza and pneumonia.

While this vaccine has not yet been tested in the fire of an influenza outbreak, it has proved itself able to increase the number of flu-fighting antibodies in the blood of humans. Drs. Frank L. Horsfall and Edwin H. Lennette, of the Rockefeller Foundation, have just reported.

Two other spectacular advances in the fight against death-dealing germs have been announced within the past year. These are:

1. Development of a new vaccine against deadly Rocky Mountain spotted fever. One vaccine is made with the hen's egg technique used in preparation of one of the typhus fever vaccines. If it proves successful in giving protection against the disease, it will be a valuable advance because it will be possible to make it on a large enough scale to be available to any who may need it. This development, however, is still in the trial stage and it is too early to be sure of the outcome.

## GERM KILLERS IN SOIL

2. Discovery that germs which normally live in the soil produce chemicals that can destroy germs that make men deathly sick.

This was really a double discovery. Dr. Rene Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute, first electrified the world with the announcement of isolation from certain soil bacilli of chemicals that brought sure death to germs like the pneumococcus and other gram-positive organisms. Within a few months a former

teacher of his, Dr. Selman A. Waksman, and Dr. H. Boyd Woodruff, approaching the problem from an entirely different angle, discovered that other germs in the soil can kill gram-negative organisms. Since all disease germs belong either to the gram-negative or to the gram-positive group, these discoveries seem to herald the day of chemical triumph over all germ-caused disease.

Practical application of the discoveries, of course, awaits future research, but Dr. Dubos has pointed out that this chemical attack on disease germs is far more fundamental and its results are likely in consequence to be more widespread than chemical attacks on disease made by trying first one and then another product of the chemist's laboratory until a remedy for one or another ailment is found.

The fight to save germ-threatened lives has been going on with increasing success for nearly 100 years, since the days of Pasteur's epochal discoveries, with the result that hundreds of thousands of men, women and children are escaping death from germs only to face death from other causes.

Chief among these, according to some medical authorities, is high blood pressure, said to be responsible for more deaths than any other single disease. Against this great killer, too, medical men have achieved a notable advance in the past year. From the kidneys of animals two groups of researchers, working independently, isolated at almost the same time substances which dramatically reduce the high blood pressure in desperately sick humans and gave them a renewed lease on life. So recent is this advance that the chemical identity of the substances—or substance, because it is believed they are the same thing—has not yet been learned, and they are not yet available for general use.

## STARVATION THREATENS

Bombs and germs and high blood pressure are not the only things that threaten health and

life today. Large numbers of people in the world are suffering and dying from lack of proper nourishment, and not only because war has destroyed crops and farm animals and turned butter into bullets.

In the more peaceful western hemisphere the health and sanity of thousands are endangered by lack of food. This starvation in the midst of plenty is not only the kind that comes from lack of food, but the kind that comes from lack of proper food, specifically foods containing vitamins and minerals. In this field of nutrition, too, the life-saving work has gone on apace.

Nicotinic acid, the anti-pellagra vitamin, has just been reported as restoring sanity to mentally deranged patients who showed no signs of pellagra. Another member of the vitamin B family, riboflavin, was discovered within the year to play an important role in protecting against the sometimes blinding eye disease, keratitis. Two other vitamins, pantothenic acid and vitamin B6, have been synthesized and the latter since being available in synthetic form has turned out to be important for human as well as animal nutrition.

## SANITY RESTORED

The fight to save men's minds has been advanced by the discovery that electricity can be used in place of drugs to give sanity-restoring shocks to schizophrenia sufferers. Important lead to discovery of the cause of this widespread mental disorder comes with the report of a difference in response to the "eye-jerk" reflex

test between schizophrenic patients and normal persons.

Little babies are being saved from bleeding to death during the critical first four days of life by doses of anti-bleeding vitamin K given either to the babies or to their mothers before they are born, or both.

Surgeons have not lagged behind their colleagues in the fight against death and suffering. An improved operation for restoring hearing in one kind of deafness by cutting a new window in the ear has been reported. A specific technique for early detection of beginning deafness in childhood, and its successful treatment at this stage with radium, was hailed within the past year as a promising advance in this field.

# Nonpoisonous Carbon Dioxide Important War Weapon

**W**HILE gas masks are slung on the shoulders of millions of European soldiers and civilians in expectation of deadly poisonous gas attacks, a harmless and nonpoisonous vapor so far has played a starring role in World War 2. That vapor is carbon dioxide.

Those rubber boats used by German columns to swarm over water defences are inflated by a twist of a valve on a carbon dioxide bottle. Fire in the engine of a fighter plane is snuffed out during combat by a cloud of carbon dioxide released from a tiny tank in the cockpit. Life vests of pilots forced down at sea are instantly inflated by this same gas. Air field fires, from explosive or incendiary bombs, are blanketed and smothered with carbon dioxide carried in high-speed fire trucks. And at hundreds of British pilot-training centres, a blizzard of super-cold carbon dioxide snow is thrown over a crashed plane to beat back flames and enable rescuers to pull out the student crew.

## IDEAL PROPERTIES

Two properties of carbon dioxide account for its usefulness in wartime: Its tendency to liquefy under pressure and expand quickly and safely when released, and its ability to smother flames by cutting off their oxygen supply.

The first quality makes it ideal for a variety of inflation purposes, and the second accounts for its wide use on the fires which are a trademark of mechanized war. Incidentally, the carbon dioxide thus used is basically no different from the vapor that makes our bread rise, forms the collar on our beer and the fizz in our soft drinks, and in solidified form is widely used to freeze and protect foodstuffs. We breathe

Fire and water alike are fought with carbon dioxide. The upper picture shows a fire in an airplane engine being smothered with clouds of carbon dioxide "snow" from a portable fire truck. Below is a flier who has been forced down at sea awaiting rescue. Visible just in front of him are the two "water wings" which were automatically inflated when the plane hit the water, and now keep the plane afloat.

tons of it every year, for it is part of the air itself.

All branches of the military machine now depend on this cheap and plentiful gas, which is derived from coal combustion and as a by-product of other industrial processes. Clouds of the gas are shot into engine rooms of battleships in event of fire from shells or bombs or from leaking fuel tanks, and it penetrates quickly through gratings and past obstructions to smother the flames.

Naval aircraft engineers have developed a number of vital uses for carbon dioxide. When a plane from an aircraft carrier misses the deck or is forced down at sea, two rubberized bags automatically pop from the fuselage to keep it afloat until help arrives.

Another naval device employing this gas is the rubber life raft, carried in folded-up form on overwater flying, but inflated in three seconds by a turn of a valve on the light steel gas bottle attached to the stern. The naval

# Swallow Camera, Get Candid Photographs of Stomach

By JANE STAFFORD

**C**ANDID camera photography has achieved a new angle in revelation of intimate details about one's person.

Not merely has it invaded the boudoir, where feminine beauty sits sans make-up and in hair curlers, but it now "shoots" human insides to find the cause of gnawing pains after eating.

Ordinary candid camera photography may destroy a reputation for beauty or dignity, but medicine's newest style of candid photography is expected to save suffering and life itself.

## LIFE-SAVING REVEALMENT

A painful ulcer so small or so hidden behind a fold of the stomach's lining as to be invisible to the penetrating X-rays may be found and recorded on black and white or color film.

Cancer may be detected by this new candid camera photography before it can be seen on X-ray pictures and in time for effective life-saving treatment. Efforts to save stomach cancer victims now frequently fail because the malignant growth has usually reached the hopeless stage by the time it is diagnosed.

Polyp, another kind of growth which produces no shadow on X-ray pictures, are caught by the pin-hole eye of the new candid camera and appears on the developed film.

Stomach inflammation, believed a forerunner in some cases of ulcers and cancer, can now be photographed.

## REJECTS FALSE CLUES

Equally important, the candid photographs may show a normal, healthy stomach even though the patient complains of pain or other symptoms. In such cases the patient may be relieved of worry and the physician, instead of following false clues, can search beyond the stomach to find the true cause and perhaps cure of the symptoms.

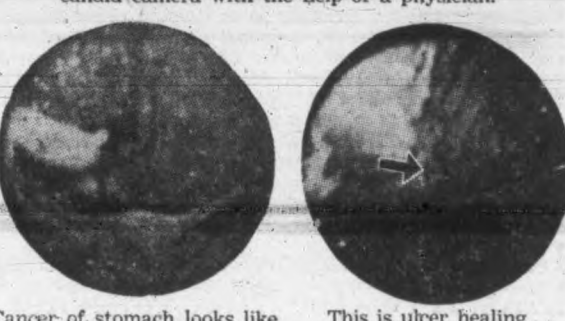
Thank a sword swallower for the gastroscope, of which the new medical candid camera is a modernized, photographic version. Physicians give credit in their scientific papers to a professional sword swallower who was the guinea pig on which early experiments were done.

## FLEXIBLE TUBE

The gastroscope might be called a stomach periscope. It is a flexible tube two and one-half



Stomach ulcer is photographed (insert) as it causes gnawing pains in the human stomach. The patient swallows a tiny candid camera with the help of a physician.



Cancer of stomach looks like this.

This is ulcer healing.

feet long but no bigger round than one's finger. At the end of the tube is a small light and inside are 46 lenses which, with the flexibility of the tube, enable the physician to see any part of the stomach he wants to examine for inflammation, ulcers, cancer or other condition.

This instrument shows the physician what the inside of one's stomach looks like. The stomach camera, called the Gastro-Phot, takes pictures beautifully clear ones, of the inside of the stomach. At any time afterwards the physician can examine these, show them to other physicians in consultations, or use them to demonstrate stomach disease to medical students.

## SWALLOW CAMERA

The stomach camera is tubular, measuring seven-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and two inches in length. It is attached to a stomach tube five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter—the kind of stomach tube which physicians have been using for years to wash out poisons that may have been swallowed or to collect the contents of the stomach for diagnostic analysis.

When the gastroscope is used, the patient's throat is anesthetized, the instrument is passed down into the stomach and with-

in a minute or two the doctor has made his examination.

The stomach camera is swallowed down, no anesthetic being necessary, the candid photographs are "shot," and within about 30 seconds the entire procedure is over. The films are developed later in the usual manner and prints made for the doctor.

## TWO SECTIONS

The tiny camera that does this vital job of intimate candid photography is divided into two sections, a lower and an upper camera. Between them is an illuminating lamp producing a blue white light of about 20,000 candle power for 1-120th of a second. The lamp is automatically controlled and does not create dangerous heat.

The camera itself operates on the principle of pin-hole optics, like the old-style cameras children used to have, and has a universal focus. Each of the two cameras carries four films placed at 90-degree angles to each other, each film taking two pictures, so that 16 pictures, covering the entire circumference of the interior of the stomach at two levels, are taken in a single automatic exposure of 1-120th of a second. Each of the 16 candid stomach pictures covers an area of the stomach as large as a man's hand.

## SLEEP DESTROYER



**S**UCH POETS as have words of praise for the whippoorwill must never have gone camping in country where the birds live. Romantic-sounding though their call may be the first dozen times or so, it becomes simply maddening after the bird has kept it up without a break for a couple of hours—as he is quite capable of doing.

Many an enraged citizen has gone forth from his camp with a shotgun, vowing to blow that sleep-destroying nuisance right out of his feathers—but it never happens. The whippoorwill is too elusive, too well camouflaged. Either he flits away before the stalker is anywhere near, or he sits tight among the concealing grasses. The whippoorwill is the reverse of the Victorian ideal of a child: He is heard but not seen.

carbon dioxide. Plant interiors are being fitted with wheeled gas extinguishers and, in many cases, with automatic built-in systems, that flood whole rooms with the gas in event of fire. Already, commercial planes are protected against engine fires in the air by carbon dioxide systems.

# NOVEL GADGETS FOR BETTER LIVING

**A**N X-RAY machine that will use a film only 4 by 5 inches, instead of the usual size of 14 by 17 inches, has now been devised and tried in an eastern hospital. Instead of letting the X-rays themselves fall on the film, and make the picture, they impinge on a 14 by 17-inch fluorescent screen, of the type used in making X-rays visible. The image on the screen is recorded photographically by a rigidly attached and permanently focused camera, using an F. 1.5 lens. Lead glass installed within the assembly, in front of the lens, prevent the X-rays from reaching the film and fogging it. Advantages are reduced cost of film, as well as of processing and filing, making it possible to serve more patients on a limited budget.

## POLARIZING FILM

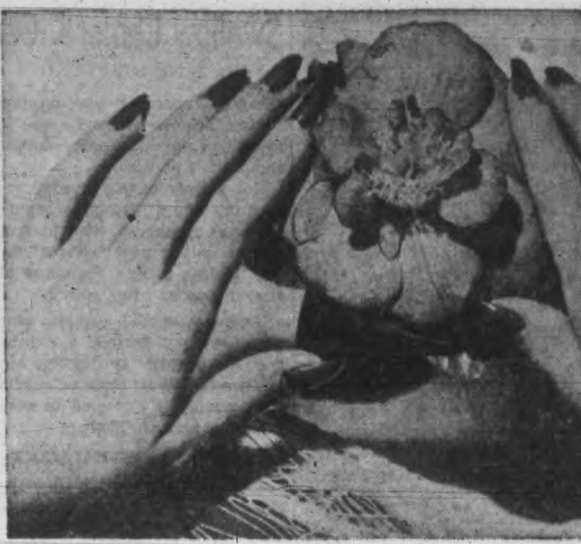
Stereoscopic pictures in color may be projected on screen with new machine now on the market. It makes use of polarizing film to separate the views seen by the two eyes, and each onlooker must be provided with viewing glasses made from similar film. It is now being used by a bathing suit manufacturer to display their wares, in use; and a prominent lecturer on scientific subjects will shortly employ one when he travels, to lessen the amount of apparatus that he carries.



# Smart Girls Take Their Sun, Keep Their Beauty



**SUNSHINE SENSE**—There's warmth and a golden tan in that thar sunshine, but take it in gradual doses for your complexion's sake. Dry, wrinkled skin is result of overdose. Put a coat of protective cream under make-up for tennis or golf. Suntan film, lotion or oil should be used before lolling under direct sun rays on the beach. Perspiration and dirt clog pores in warm weather, so at least once daily scrub your face with plenty of soap and warm water, followed by cold water rinse to liven up tissues.



**HANDS UP!**—Hands are particularly conspicuous on warm, gloveless days. Hands that are roughened and chapped from outdoor exercise should be massaged with cream every night. Nails must be perfectly manicured. If you wear them long or short, file them to harmonize with the shape of your hands. Never tolerate cracked or chipped polish, and always be sure to have the shade harmonize with your costume and lipstick. Use deeper tones at night. Handy for vacations is manicure kit with lubricating oil for dry cuticles, favorite polishes, buffer, file, cotton, orange sticks, buffing powder and, of course, hand cream.



**HAIR CARE**—Hair needs watching, too, after Friday to Monday exposures to the sun. Dry, dandruffy hair is no asset on a vacation, can be remedied by applying fingertip portions of ointment or tonic two or three times at night during the week. Salt water makes your hair lank, sticky. Very snug bathing cap will help avoid this trouble for sea bathers. For the greasy head, try new waterless shampoo on the market, requires no water for washing or rinsing. Just pour lotion on dry hair, whisk into lather, dry with rough towel. Quick and easy if you're traveling.



**FEET TO THE FORE**—Like arms, legs should be smooth and hairless for sun worshippers. Pedicures are as important as manicures and are not a frivolous luxury, for beautiful feet mean comfortable feet. Have a professional show you how toenails are cut (straight across), callouses removed, (rub gently with moist pumice stone for a minute every other day) and polish applied. And have it match your finger nail shade. Bit of cotton, tucked under corner of ingrowing toenail lifts pressure, lessens irritation, eliminates ugly ill-tempered frowns.

## DOROTHY Separate Vacations Best DIX SAYS: For Husbands, Wives

A CORRESPONDENT WANTS to know whether husbands and wives should take their vacations together or not. Inasmuch as a vacation is designed to give people rest, relaxation and change, as well as pleasure, these ends are best accomplished by each one doing what he or she wants to do instead of compromising on what the wife desires to do. Generally speaking, what's a man's meat in a vacation is a woman's poison, and vice versa. For no matter how much a husband and wife love, admire and esteem each other, they seldom have the same taste in amusements or want to enjoy themselves in the same way.

### PURSUES HOBBY

When a man, for instance, thinks of the kind of vacation he would like to take he pictures himself as getting away from the turmoil of the city and the responsibilities of domesticity and going to some wild and secluded spot in the country where he can wear his oldest clothes and not shave; or else he wants to put in his two weeks reveling in his hobby, without having his wife continually reminding him how much it costs and that she doesn't see any sense in it anyway.

A woman's ideal of a perfect vacation, on the other hand, is to go to a swanky hotel where she can spend most of her time changing her clothes and displaying her pretty frocks, and where she can have breakfast in bed and not have to eat her own cooking.

### HORSE SENSE

So, such being the case, why isn't it just plain, good, hard, horse sense for each to do what he or she wishes to do and leave the other free to enjoy himself or herself in his or her own way? Many wives cling to the foolish belief that if they let their hus-

bands go away from them for a fortnight fishing they will be abducted by a mermaid or something, and that if they take their eyes off the poor creatures, even for a minute, they will lose them. Never was there a more mistaken belief, for never was the old adage that absence makes the heart grow fonder so true as in the case of husbands and wives.

### MONOTONY FALLS

This is no reflection on either one of a married couple. It is just the way we are built by nature. Monotony drives us crazy. The most toothsome dish palls upon our appetite if it is served to us day after day. We want to scream if we have to hear the same tune over and over again.

But let either one go away for a couple of weeks alone, let there be a separation, and the whole picture is changed. They come together again like lovers, hungry for each other's society, seeing each other with the glamour of their courting days about them, brimming over with fresh, interesting things to talk about.

A separate vacation is especially good for an ailing marriage but, like other strong medicine, it should be taken in broken doses—just long enough for a husband and wife to find out how they miss each other, but not so long that they discover that they can get along without each other.

### Gay Chintz Rejuvenates

To rejuvenate an old metal bed, cover the head and foot with a bold-patterned glazed chintz. Make the spread of plain-colored chintz of the same basic color as the figured fabric, picking out one color of pattern for bindings. Glazed chintz is a practical fabric for summer use since it is beautifully washable and besides always looks fresh and cool.

## Little Pigs Have Tender Natures

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

LITTLE PIGS stand for a lot of roasting. You should make friends with this animal because the government is asking us to help eat a hole in the pork surplus. If you're getting a fresh ham, have the butcher leave the rind on, in order to have it cook more quickly and shrink less. Remove the rind after cooking. A boned, stuffed shoulder will be more attractive if the skin is removed before cooking. For a loin roast or spare ribs, have the butcher crack the bones.

Good roasts are tender throughout, with a brown crust on the outside and juicy meat inside. To get the roast done to this "perfect turn," experts recommend thorough cooking at a moderate temperature.

Be sure to cook pork until there is no trace of pink in the juice, in order to kill the trichina parasite, which is present on rare occasions.

Wipe pork roast with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dust it with flour. Place on the rack of a shallow open-roasting pan without water. (The ham goes rind side up, and the loin goes fat side up.)

Pork is usually roasted at a constant moderate temperature, without searing. Use a temperature of 325 to 350 degrees F. with the more moderate temperature for larger roasts. These require longer cooking to get done in the centre.

If you want to sear the roast, use a temperature of 480 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the meat is light brown on the outside. Then quickly reduce the temperature to 300 to 325 degrees F.

### VARIETY IN PORK DISHES

The length of time for roasting is about the same, whether you sear it first or not. From 25 to



Pork in an ever-popular form—crisp broiled bacon, tomato and cheese sandwiches, served with sauteed pineapple slices topped with ripe olives.

30 minutes per pound is the rule for roasting a fresh ham, and 30 minutes per pound for a medium-sized loin roast. It takes longer to roast the chunky shoulder, especially when it is stuffed.

About 3½ hours is required for a stuffed shoulder, weighing about 4 pounds, and it is a good idea to turn this cut occasionally for even cooking. Stuffed spare ribs are usually done in 1½ hours.

For variety in pork dishes, there are pork chops, stuffed or plain. Other favorites are steaks from the pork shoulder or ham, and fillets from the pork tenderloin.

These three cuts are usually broiled and then cooked slowly

in a covered frying pan on top of the stove. After browning, 20 minutes is usually the time required to finish the cooking when the pork is cut a half inch thick. Thicker cuts will require more time.

You may prefer to brown the chops on top of the stove and then cover the pan and finish by baking them in a moderate oven. (350 to 375 degrees F.) If the chops are baked in a little milk or canned mushroom soup, there will be a fine gravy to serve with them. Or, you might like to add tomatoes to make a sauce that will give a pleasing change in flavor.

## How You Lose at Contract

### SAFE CONTRACT IS BEST IF PLAYING WITH A STRANGER

This is the second of a series of articles by Morrie Ellis, explaining the technique of handling different partners.

SOMETIMES, through taking the safe, average course with a strange partner, you will obtain a better result on a hand

|                        |           |                        |            |
|------------------------|-----------|------------------------|------------|
| Elis                   |           | Elis                   |            |
| ♠ A Q 9 3              | ♠ J 10    | ♠ K J 8 2              | ♠ 6 4 2    |
| ♠ J 7 2                | ♠ Q 8 6 2 | ♠ K 10 9 8             | ♠ A 5      |
| ♠ 10 6 5 4             | ♠ A 8 7 3 | ♠ 7                    | ♠ K Q 9 5  |
| ♠ Q 4                  | ♠ 9 7 3   | ♠ A 6 5 3              | ♠ K J 10 4 |
| Duplicate—Neither vul. |           | Duplicate—Neither vul. |            |
| South                  | West      | North                  | East       |
| 1♥                     | Pass      | 1♠                     | Pass       |
| 2♣                     | Pass      | 3♣                     | Pass       |

than with a regular partner. Today's hand is an example.

Morrie Ellis, world bridge champion, sat north, his partner opened with one heart, and of course his natural response is one spade. But over two clubs, his tendency would be to bid two diamonds, to prepare the hand for three no trump and hoping that the two-diamond bid would ward off the killing lead.

You cannot put this kind of strain on a strange partnership, however. You simply bid three clubs, your partner naturally passes, and that is where the contract is played.

A diamond opening of course quickly stops three no trump.

### AVOID CONFUSING STRANGE PARTNER EVEN IF YOU LOSE

MORRIE ELLIS points out an interesting partnership situation in today's hand. When his partner's bid of one club was overcalled by one spade, Ellis would have liked to double, to indicate to his partner that he did not believe the opponents had a game; and also that he expected to take a couple of spade tricks and at least one other on the side. A strange partner, however, might easily become confused by this call, and it would be easy to slip up in defence. Therefore Ellis advises foregoing the double in this situation and bidding one no trump, taking the average course.

South of course bid three no trump, which was made. The

|                          |           |                          |            |
|--------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|------------|
| Elis                     |           | Elis                     |            |
| ♠ A J 5                  | ♠ 9 8 5 2 | ♠ 7 6 2                  | ♠ Q 10 6   |
| ♠ K Q 3                  | ♠ J 7 6   | ♠ K 10 6                 | ♠ 9 5 4 2  |
| ♠ K Q 10                 | ♠ 9 3     | ♠ 7 6 2                  | ♠ Q 9 2    |
| ♠ A 7 4                  | ♠ J 8     | ♠ 7 6 2                  | ♠ Q 9 2    |
| ♠ 10 8 5                 | ♠ 3 4     | ♠ K J 3                  | ♠ A 10 7 6 |
| ♠ 3 4                    | ♠ K J 3   | ♠ A 10 7 6               | ♠ K 4 3    |
| Duplicate—E. and W. vul. |           | Duplicate—E. and W. vul. |            |
| South                    | West      | North                    | East       |
| 1♣                       | Pass      | 1♥                       | Pass       |
| 3 N.T.                   | Pass      | 3 N.T.                   | Pass       |

double of one spade would have proved profitable, as North and South can set the contract two tricks. At duplicate this would give them plus 500, against plus 400 for making three no trump.

## Stars Put on Charity Show in Great Style



A star-threesome models for the Red Cross and war charities at a Hollywood luncheon. Dorothy Lamour, left, likes turbans.

Here she wears a Balinese-inspired one made of thick ropes of black bugle beads. Anita Louise, next, wears a bowl-brimmed plaid taffeta sailor and carries

ries a huge bag to match. Virginia Fields' bonnet is a brimmed fez of white, sheer crepe with a pendant gilt ornament and a long, trailing scarf. And here's Dotty

again, right, with a pert topper of pleated grosgrain ribbon, Roman-striped in white, red, black and green and banded with black velvet.

### How to Make an Appetizing BOWL O'GREENS



- 2 medium-sized tomatoes
- 1/2 Spanish onion
- 1 bunch radishes
- 1/2 small head lettuce
- 1 cucumber, scored
- 1 green pepper
- 1/2 small head chicory
- 2 stalks endive
- 1/2 small head escarole
- mayonnaise

Peel and chill tomatoes. Slice radishes half-way through and place in ice water until crisp. Slice onions, cucumber, tomatoes and green pepper. Arrange in salad bowl, leaving space in the centre for mayonnaise. Serves 8.



# Bruce Hutchison's Broadcast on Canada-U.S. Relations

So many requests have been received for a full report of Bruce Hutchison's address from New York over coast-to-coast radio hook-ups, on his visit to Washington to interview United States leaders, that The Times herewith presents the complete text:

THIS LAST fortnight in Washington we have been watching the first days of a revolution. It doesn't follow, of course, the classic pattern of revolutions in the old world, and it won't, but it is none the less deep and broad for all that. The process of complete change now under way in these United States is going to alter the course of everybody's life in every part of North America. No people will feel it more completely than the people of Canada.

Out of the wreck and ruin of the old world that we have all grown up in, the shape of the new world began to emerge this last week, during which we have lived dizzily through at least a century of history. As you try to sort out the incredible events that shattered the world we have known and almost overnight have given birth to a new one, you find that this revolutionary process in America is threefold.

The revolution is economic. It is military. But more important, it is spiritual. We must examine it in these three separate departments.

In terms of economics, of trade and business, the United States today is trying to erect a new system. It is nothing less than that and we had better understand it in Canada for, economically, we are part of it whether we like that or not.

IN THE FIRST place, the government of the United States proposes to create a watertight economic and trading area embracing all North and all South America. This it has to do for its own protection, for the obvious reason that if the South American countries continue their present large trade with Germany and Italy, they will inevitably fall under German and

Italian economic domination, then under political domination and finally under military domination, a pistol pointed at the heart of the United States. Even today Germany moved in this direction by offering an attractive barter to South America.

But if the South American countries are to be prevented from shipping goods to our enemies they will collapse unless another market can be found for them. So the United States proposes to set up a central trading corporation and to take over the surplus exports of South America, worth about a \$1,000,000,000 a year. What the United States will do with these goods is not clear yet. It will use what it can and ship the rest, perhaps to barter, to neutral countries that want them. In any case, all trade with South America will have to go through the American clearing house and thus, whatever happens, Germany and Italy will be prevented from penetrating further into the South American economy, where they are already well entrenched.

CANADA definitely is invited into this general scheme. In Washington our eager co-operation is taken for granted. How the United States can absorb more of our wheat, lumber, minerals, fish and other exports is a problem still to be worked out, but the United States realizes today that it must help Canada to survive the blow caused by the loss of our markets overseas. To us, of course, this is, economically speaking, a matter of life and death.

Most of the leading men in Washington whom I talked to believe that we are heading towards a complete customs union between Canada and its big neighbor. While that would have been incredible 10 days ago, anything is possible now. All we can say at the moment, pending negotiations between the two countries, is that economically they are moving together, as they must. To the United States it is a military necessity to keep Canada's economy stable. To Canada it is an economic neces-

sity to maintain its exports, and to buy American goods it requires at a time when its own sources of money overseas have largely dried up.

Thus we can certainly forget in Canada all the tariff arguments of the past, all the party cries, all the old political issues. Within this new hemispheric economy, sponsored by the United States, we in Canada are starting now with a clean sheet.

BUT THE ECONOMIC revolution goes further than that. When this hemisphere attempts to make itself largely self contained it becomes necessary to regulate production, to cut down surplus output, to direct more and more what people shall produce and buy and sell. Thus inevitably the principle of government control of our economic system must be vastly broadened.

To a considerable extent, government in North America, including Canada, is to be put on a totalitarian basis so far as our economic system is concerned. Everybody in Washington knows that and everywhere the necessity of it is accepted. You cannot do the things that the United States intends to do simply by letting business take its course.

Thus the basic idea of the new deal in Washington, so long opposed by many Americans, has finally been established and must remain whatever happens in the presidential election this year. With this realization, all the old notions of money and spending have gone. Money doesn't count any more. A \$4,000,000,000 navy bill goes through the Senate in a few hours. Huge new taxes are being imposed. This country is plunging gladly into debt to arm itself, and shortly will be spending more than any American thought possible.

The end of this process no man can foresee, but do not let us imagine that we in Canada, our economy so enmeshed with that of our neighbor—do not let us imagine we can escape results. More taxes, more government control, more regimentation are ahead for all of us. This became inevitable when the world stopped

trading. It became urgent and immediate when we began to blockade the continent of Europe.

THAT, IN CRUDE form, is the revolutionary process in economics. In the military sphere the military change is no less profound. The United States is starting now to make itself into a military nation. It has suddenly realized, to its amazement and fury, that it is utterly unprepared either to make war abroad or to defend itself on this continent. This awakening is probably the most violent in the history of the nation.

The American people, who thought they had at least some military power, find themselves in the face of an armed Europe with only 75,000 equipped troops, some 2,000 first line airplanes and almost lack of other equipment. They are starting now to increase their navy by 70 per cent over the next few years. They are going to build an army. They are mobilizing their factories to produce airplanes on a scale never dreamed of by any nation in the past.

But the terrible fact, which we Britishers must understand, is that the United States today is not in a position to give us any more material assistance than it is giving us now. Last week Mr. Roosevelt, with the agony of Premier Reynaud's last appeal before him, could only say, with a haggard look, that the United States was doing everything, sending everything possible.

Next day he promised to redouble this country's efforts, and this country's determination was indicated again yesterday when the government released to Britain 20 small new ships from the shipyards even before they could be delivered to the American navy.

IN PLAIN TERMS, the United States already is in this war. Make no mistake about that. Its neutrality was broken when it started to send Britain military supplies. Its neutrality was thrown to the winds by Mr. Roosevelt's Charlottesville speech. A formal declaration of war tomorrow morning would

not enable the United States to add anything of importance, in a material way, to the Allied cause, though, of course, its moral effect would be profound.

The overshadowing question before us today, the question of life and death, perhaps, for Britain and our Empire, is how much aid the United States can give Britain in the hour of its siege and ordeal by fire. This no one can know exactly, for it will depend upon the speed with which production of airplanes and other supplies can be mobilized.

But I do know this—the American people and the government of the United States are hoping and praying at this hour that Britain can stand the siege. And if the government of the United States did not believe that Britain could hang on, it would not be handing over now its precious planes, vessels and guns. The United States and its government know that their front line of defence is that little island in the North Sea. In every American newspaper, in every American voice, and I do not doubt by telephone from Washington to Downing Street, they are telling Britain to hold the fort of our western civilization until the unequalled industrial power of America, including Canada, can be mobilized.

WE MUST be realistic about this. The United States can be no decisive factor for months yet, but by autumn its weight should be felt, planes should be moving across the Atlantic to Britain and, with the new hemispheric economy in North and South America, with trade to every nation but Britain cut off, the United States is helping Britain to ring Germany with the invisible, deadly walls of blockade. By next winter, the experts in Washington believe, the dark enemy of famine and starvation will stalk across Europe careless of all Germany's armament.

That is the great hope here, that the siege of Britain will turn out to be the siege of Germany. But for the moment a

declaration of war by the United States is politically impossible. The country is not ready for it. Congress is not ready for it, even though America obviously is in the war. And some of the men who most want intervention are opposed to a declaration of war because they believe it would split the country, bring political chaos and in the end would impede by fluster and confusion the nation's systematic attempt to arm and prepare itself, and thus would injure Britain rather than help it. Whether a formal declaration of war will come later, no one can foresee and it is useless at the moment to speculate on it, and probably on our part, very unwise. For the moment we must go along on the present basis, everything depending for the summer months on the tough fibre of the British Isles.

Meanwhile it is clear that in the future defence of North America, Canada and the United States will co-operate completely, with definite understanding as to the disposition of bases and forces, with detailed plans worked out by experts for both our coasts. But let me emphasize in all this, in case there is misunderstanding, that there is absolutely no thought in Washington of interfering in the slightest degree with Canada's freedom of action, no thought of infringing on its decisions, only high admiration for Canada's present attitude. There will be military co-operation, economic co-operation, but no one thinks of political union. Nobody wants it and if the fear of it should interfere in any way with co-operation, that would be a tragedy for all of us.

FINALLY, the revolutionary process goes much deeper than economics or military preparation. It is a revolution in the heart and soul of the American people. Yesterday before I left Washington I listened to Mr. Roosevelt proclaim the doctrine of universal compulsory government service for young Americans, boys and girls, conscription for military, industrial, agri-

cultural and every other kind of training. Mr. Roosevelt announced his plan calmly, sitting there in his shirt sleeves, puffing a cigarette and pausing to grin at his own little jokes hiding his thoughts under a tired smile. But he must have known that he was making the most significant statement from any American president in modern times. In terms of the life and thought and folkways of his people, he was proclaiming the second American revolution.

Conscription as outlined by the President, even though it is not entirely for military service, means changing the whole outlook of the American people, forcing them to accept at last the one thing which they have always regarded as the core and symbol of the old world. Mr. Roosevelt would never have demanded this thing now if he did not know that the people would accept it. That is a deep inarticulate decision in the soul of these people comparable only with the decisions of Lexington and Fort Sumter.

It means, this calm announcement from the smiling man in shirt sleeves, that America is awaking at last from a long sleep. It means that the ideal of the more abundant life which we in Canada have shared, the drive for more luxury and more ease, must be replaced now by a new ideal of service, a harder and a tougher way of life, or America is going under before the hordes of harder, tougher people.

Indeed, you leave Washington, that seething nightmare capital, with the feeling that there is now only one question, all others swept away by the tide of events. The question is not whether we are going into a harder period of discipline and public service for every individual American and Canadian. The question is our ability to preserve the individual free man in this process. That will require all our intelligence, all our patience, all our instinct for freedom and for neighborliness between man and man.

## Warring Russians Were Victoria's First Tourists

By REBY MACDONALD

IN THE DAYS before bombing planes, tanks and parachute troops had ever been dreamed of, there was a fifth column scare in Victoria.

The Crimean War was on. The Light Brigade was charging into death and immortality at Balaclava. All over the Empire news was eagerly sought of how the fight went on the Peninsula, but in the infant colony of Vancouver Island everyone talked about the war in the North Pacific. Squadrons of the British and French navies were somewhere at sea preparing to attack the Russian fortress of Petropaulsky in Alaska.

### FREE SEAS OF RUSSIA

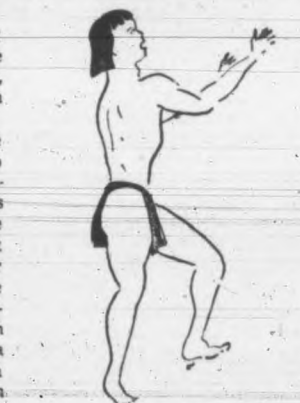
Said the War Office: "The naval forces of England and France will mutually assist each other in the most distant regions of the world; the ports of the Russian establishments in the North Pacific Ocean will become the centre of operations—it is of the most absolute importance to seize upon these strongholds as promptly as possible. The chief object of your united efforts is to sweep the Russian flag from off the seas bounded by America and Asia, and to effect this in the shortest possible period."

The British and French fleets met at Honolulu in July, 1854. The English ships were the President, Trincomalee, Amphitrite, Dido, Virago, Brisk, Daphne and Cockatrice, under Rear Admiral Price. These, with the French, should have been sufficient for victory against the Russians, but the Admiralty made the error of thinking that this was too grand a fleet for such a small action and so recalled some of it before final plans were made for an attack.

On September 2, and again on September 4, the Allies tried to storm the forts but were repulsed with heavy losses. They withdrew and taking the Russian ship Sitka as a prize, sailed south. One thing at least had been accomplished. The whaling fleet was given time to get safely out of northern waters.

### CHILDREN BAPTIZED

In the famous diary kept by Robert Melrose of Craigflower farm, he tells us that the President, 50 guns, the Pique, 42 guns, and the steam frigate Virago, were welcomed by all the people



They shouted: "The Russes have landed up the coast!"

of the colony when they arrived at Esquimalt with British wounded and Russian prisoners of war. He has an entry of Sunday, October 8, to record that the children of Mr. McKenzie, J. Whyte, J. Downie and J. Liddle and his own were baptized by the chaplain of the president. The sermon was preached by the chaplain of the Pique.

The colony was abuzz with the story of the battle. The Indians most of all, were keenly interested to hear that the Englishmen had made a great raid on their enemies the Russians. A raid was something they themselves specialized in. Often, before the white men came, they had raided northward along the coast, carrying off women and slaves and killing off the men. They decided among themselves, that the Rus-

sians would be taken as slaves to England.

### FIRST TOURISTS

They did not understand the word "parole." And this is why one day, when the Russian prisoners were out for a walk on their parole from the naval base, their heavy coats flapping around their legs, and their astrakhan caps pulled down over their ears, they threw the Indians working on the estate of Mr. Mackenzie into such a furore. The Indians took one look at their clothes, so different from those of the settlers, and came sprinting across the fields for the farmhouse.

They were breathless when they arrived at the kitchen door, and they froze everyone with terror by shouting "The Russes! The Russes! They have landed up the coast and have come down upon us!"

Mr. Mackenzie made hurried investigations and all he found were the unsuspecting Russians doing a bit of sightseeing in the Indian village. They were, perhaps, Victoria's first tourists, even though the role was what you might say "forced on them."

Nothing Mr. Mackenzie could say to the Indians made them understand the word "parole." The white man, they must have thought, was certainly queer! To them, a good enemy was a dead one, the only alternative being slavery for life. Why these prisoners weren't doing a thing but gawk at the natives!

The white man certainly was funny!

## The Ancient One Observes...

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT came to pass that when Stal the Willy of the Land of Russ heard of the success of Hitt the Spout he could no longer contain himself.

So he sent forth unto the Land of Rou saying: "Thou has allied thyself with the Land of Hun so that thou shalt be protected against me."

"But I likewise am an ally of the Land of Hun, therefore I say unto you give unto me a portion of thy land so that I may protect it."

Now the king of the Land of Rou was one Carol the Careful, and although he had not openly

embraced the doctrine of the Doublecross there were many who said that he did worship their Swinestika Symbol in secret and that he had given much oil unto Hitt the Spout for his engines of war.

And when he heard these words he replied unto Stal the Willy, saying:

"The bollings of the pot of war hath left me in coldness. I have no friends neither have I enemies. All the great nations of the world hath sworn to protect me yet all hath cast covetous glances on the great wealth of my small land."

Thou hath land in plenty, why must thou invade my land?"

So Stal the Willy replied unto him:

"The time hath come when thou knowest not thine enemies for they are at times even within the walls of thine own city."

The head of Hitt the Spout hath become swollen now that

he hath overrun the Land of Fran and he knows not what he doeth.

"Soon the time will come when the winter shall be upon us and then the true test of who is victorious will come forth for he cannot feed even the people of the Land of Hun let alone all those other lands, which by

trickery he has invaded."

"If thou doth ally thyself with him he shall take all from thy land to give unto the starving millions of his own."

Therefore I shall take a portion of thy land from thee and protect it."

And so it came to pass that the hordes of the Land of Russ did invade the Land of Rou and Carol the Careful knowing that he

could not stop them sent forth, saying:

"Thou canst have only that portion which is called Bess Ar Abia if thou doth take more we shall make war upon thee."

And when Hitt the Spout heard of this he cried out in anger, saying:

"Mien Gott Stal the Willy hath stolen my stuff."

With thanks to the poet we'll call it a day. When this appears I shall be out of range of the new grandfather, acquiring a suntan I hope but more likely smarting under a crop of blisters.

GEORGINA LUSSE.

## MERRIMAN TALKS...



It was opportune this week to receive a poem from a local writer who is achieving fame afield but considerably remembers occasionally the column where she first broke into type. It is about the olden days and the new and it came when Doug Flintoff had just dropped in.

I wondered what had happened to Doug. Had to go without a picture last week because I couldn't get him down to a business plane. Every time we met his mind seemed to wander.

"Oh, yes, a picture," he would say absently. "Yes, black and white or wash. Maybe a moving picture would be better, Frank. Can I take your photograph?"

I explained I wasn't Frank, I wasn't interested in moving pictures and I didn't want a photograph taken. I was interested in getting a cartoon done.

"Oh, yes, I know," he said. "You want a cartoon of a baby howling its head off perched on top of a table while the mother does spring cleaning?"

I patiently explained that spring had gone. Summer was here and the picture he was talking about was one he did weeks ago.

"Well, why don't you phone a janitor service if you want spring cleaning done and don't bother me," he said. "I'm an artist not a window cleaner."

We were rapidly getting nowhere fast. I couldn't tell what he was talking about and he couldn't follow a conversation.

It was obvious that he was distraught. His mind wouldn't fix on anything and his thoughts were miles away. This went on for days. So for a change I wrote on a serious subject.

The other day he breezed into the office his normal self. He talked sense instead of incomprehensible jibberish.

"You seem better now, Doug. What was the matter with you last week?" I asked him. "Didn't you hear, Tom? Didn't you hear?" he shouted.

"Today I am a grandfather."

Then I understood why he had been unable to get down to business before. But I hadn't pictured Doug as a grandfather. It is the changing times. My memory of grandfathers goes back to austere old gentlemen, dignified and impressive. They had luxurious beards and were proud of them. They

weren't slim young-looking chaps who jazzed around in sporty motor cars and played light comedy in amateur theatricals.

So while on this theme we may spring into the poem and call it a day.

### EVOLUTION

Grandmamma's beau was a real Romeo In a collar that went all the way, And the things that he knew And was willing to do To win her, amaze us today.

For instance, with Pa he would earnestly jaw About serious matters of state, While to mother he'd quote On a reverent note, From the poetry books of the Great.

He'd sing, if requested, a ballad or so In tones that were vibrant with love. (He spoke the last line In a vox tremulo, Raising eyes to the heavens above.)

The swain of the next generation was flip, And came by with a tandem for two. "Oh you kid!" he would shout, "Does your Ma know you're out? If she does, twenty-three and skidoo!"

A whiz in the "dark room" this daring young blade Had pictures he'd urge you to see, One of Pa Inadvertently kissing the maid; One of Auntie Maud's bustle on Uncle Alf's knee.

Next came the sheik with the shiny black hair, And those flaring preposterous pants. Gin on his hip, Cigarette on his lip, He singled all the girls with a glance.

And as for the present young man about town, No need for his staking of claims, No need of pursuing Or passionate wooing... He's pestered to death by the dames!

GEORGINA LUSSE.



## British Isles Now Short 160,000,000 Dozen Eggs

LONDON — When Denmark came under the domination of Germany there was cut off from our markets a large proportion of the eggs which had hitherto been finding their way to the British breakfast table. With the fall of Holland there vanished another highly important source of egg supply. In the first eight months of 1939 eggs from Denmark amounted to 67,823,000 dozens, from Holland 52,520,000 dozens from Belgium 225,000 dozens, a total of 120,568,000 dozens.

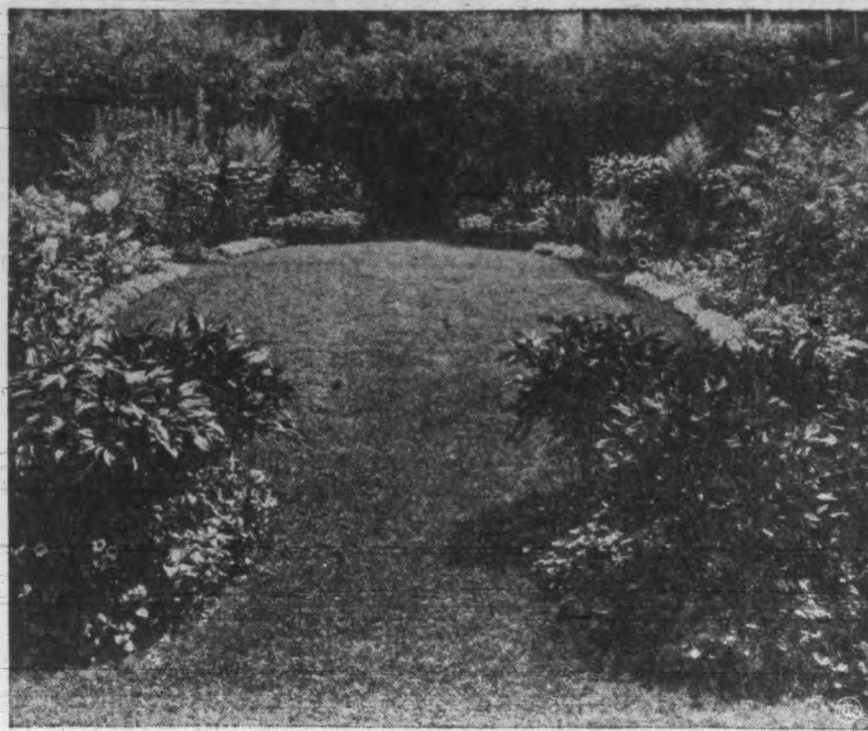
Simple calculation shows that, in a full year, the deficit resulting from the diversion of Danish, Belgian and Dutch eggs to enemy uses amounts to the colossal total of, in round figures, 160,000,000 dozens.

Eggs are an essential food. They are not only wanted to maintain strength in those of us at work, but also to assist in restoring to health those poor fellows who are now recovering from their wounds in our hospitals. We can't afford to be short of 160,000,000 dozen eggs between now and next spring. The shortage must be made good, by the only people who are now able to make it good, the poultry keepers and poultry farmers of Britain.

To swell the great volume of eggs already being produced by 160,000,000 dozens is going to mean a stupendous effort. That effort must be made. No excuse can be accepted from any man for not contributing his maximum quota.

As feeding difficulties arise, they will, we know, be great—they must be overcome. When we are unable to provide our birds with a full ration we must share what is available among them and make up for the shortage by the best means we may—by the grass from our lawn and meadows, by the food scraps from ours and our neighbors' tables, by the substitutes which can always be obtained by those sufficiently determined to secure them.

Short or strange feeding will inevitably have its reflection on the egg yield. We shall get considerably fewer eggs per bird. What of it? What does rate of profit mean at a time when our country is at stake? The one and only thing that counts at this time is the maintenance of a sufficient number of eggs to prevent anything approaching an egg famine. The Smallholder and Home Gardening.



This attractive garden spot is the result of careful planning — and now is the time to do that planning for 1941.

By HENRY PREE

Start your flower garden with a plan — and not plants.

One need not be a landscape designer to achieve an interesting garden. A plan in the beginning saves many hours of labor in shifting plants and making over beds.

In a planless garden some parts tend to get out of relation to other parts and the finished product is not a pleasing garden. Good garden design brings together the various parts and the result is order, harmony and beauty.

Order is the key to better gardens. Beauty is elusive—what one person thinks as beautiful, another may not. But order is the same to everyone and upon it depends the success of the garden.

One philosopher described beauty as "successful expression." Flowers and shrubs planted in an orderly fashion will result in harmony and beauty.

House and garden should join visually and access to the garden should be easy. The garden

is tied to the house by means of an imaginary line called the axis. This line runs from some door, window, porch or steps to a point of interest in the garden such as a bench, sundial, pool or arbor.

The garden may be symmetrical or it may be balanced. Symmetry means that the planting is the same on both sides. In a balanced garden one side of the axis may cover a larger area than the other side and the effect is obtained by setting one mass of planting against another.

Put your ideas down on paper and study them. Remember that shrub borders take at least six feet of width and flower beds should never be less than three feet. Keep your planting strong, simple and unified; avoid fussiness and over planting.

Think of plants as shapes rather than as individuals. It is easier to make changes on paper than on the ground.

Good border plantings are made of groups of the same variety of plant rather than of a collection of single plants. No group should contain less than

three plants. An edging pulls the garden into real form.

If perennials are used they must be dwarf and tolerant of clipping; if annuals, they must have a long season of bloom and be easily kept within bounds.

Perennial edging plants such as perennial candy tuft, rock cress, dwarf phlox, pinks or violas are excellent. For the annual border, sweet alyssum, lobelia, ageratum, candy tuft, torenia and many others make a charming transition from the higher growing flowers to the lawn or path.

Plant back of this edging clumps of columbine, painted daisies, dwarf chrysanthemums and dwarf fall-blooming iris. In the middle of the bed plant peonies, veronica, day lilies and baby's breath. Behind these plant masses of hardy phlox, physostegia and hybrid delphinium.

Annuals are planted back of the edging and in front of the peonies and in spaces left between the columbine and phlox. Definite areas left for annuals remove the competition of perennial roots.

## Experts Advise Sowing Aster Seed in Open

Many florists now grow asters from seed sown in the open ground, without transplanting, claiming that such plants will grow more vigorously than those started in a hotbed or greenhouse, and subjected to the check of transplanting.

If you are willing to wait a little longer for flowers, and enjoy them in the late summer and fall, this is a good method to use. The seed can be sown in rows in the cutting or vegetable garden. Care must be taken to sow thinly, and when the seedlings come up, they must be thinned, so that plants stand about six inches apart. Grown without transplanting the plants have greater vigor; they escape the ills which seem so likely to attack asters indoors, and are much more resistant to the troubles that asters have encountered so frequently in recent years.

If a wilt resistant variety is sown in this way, there will be increased vigor, since such varieties are bred to defy the wilt, one of the principal aster troubles.

Many of the finest new varieties are wilt resistant, the latest having won honorable mention in the All-America trials for 1940.



All-America Aster Rose Marie.

It is Aster Rose Marie, a rose pink early giant, with high fluffly centres and long narrow petals on flowers 3½ to 4 inches in diameter. It is basal branching type, producing long, stout stems, and is excellent for cutting.

Wilt resistant asters are not all resistant to the yellows disease, but florists have found that where such varieties are grown from seed sown outdoors, a majority of the plants will escape yellows infection even where it is prevalent.

## CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES SHOULD BE GROWN ONLY

The seed potato certification service was organized by the Dominion Department of Agriculture 25 years ago as a result of a survey which showed that potato crops were being seriously reduced by virus diseases. The function of the service was to assist and supervise the production of virus-free seed potatoes that would give good profitable yields.

The success of the undertaking has been remarkable. Crops from certified seed, of which 4,000,000 bushels have been pro-

duced annually during the past 12 years, average 275 bushels per acre. The average yield from ordinary seed is 140 bushels. Not more than a tenth of the total potato acreage in Canada is planted with certified seed. The annual export trade of about 2,000,000 bushels shows that a strong demand exists in foreign countries, but domestic sales average only 250,000 bushels. Certified seed potato growers retain 750,000 bushels for their own seed, bringing the total planting of certified seed in Canada to 1,000,000 bushels only.

If every potato grower planted certified seed, states the Agricultural Supplies Board in its special pamphlet of the war-time production series on "Certified Seed Potatoes," either the crop could be doubled or the potato acreage profits that the grower would obtain are even more significant. Assuming that 100 bushels are required to cover the cost of production, the yield on which profit is estimated would be increased from 40 to 175 bushels. The pamphlet, which gives full information on the factors essential to successful seed potato production, may be obtained free from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Ceylon, which now exports some 250,000,000 pounds of tea a year and is known as the "Tea Garden of the World" only took up the growing of tea because of a blight to the coffee crops that threatened the island with economic ruin.

## Garden Notes

By ALEX. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

Much may now be done to prolong the floral display in the so-called herbaceous border by filling up any gaps and bare places resulting from the passing over of early flowering subjects with plants from the reserve garden. Before doing any planting, however, the borders should be looked over, and all plants which are about to pass out of flower should be relieved of their seed spikes and partially cut down, but some judgment is called for in doing this in order not to deprive the plants unduly of sufficient foliage to build up the root stock for another season. The early removal of seed spikes from such plants as antirrhinums and pentstemons, even before they have finished flowering, ensures a continued floral display. Michaelmas daisies, heleniums, etc., should be neatly staked, care being taken to spread out the growths in a natural manner, and so allow the plants to assume a graceful habit which is one of the great charms of these plants. Lilium tigrinum and similar plants will need a stake to each of them.

### SWEET PEAS

The drought continues, and in many gardens it has caused considerable havoc among bedding and other plants. Sweet peas are now flowering freely and in order to maintain the display of bloom the removal of all seed-pods and faded flowers must be frequently and consistently carried out.

Where the preparation of the soil has been carried out thoroughly the plants will not feel the trying conditions so badly, but on light, gravelly soils both watering and mulching must be resorted to if the plants are to be maintained in health and vigor. In such a case let the watering be thorough. It is much better to give one good soaking than half a dozen dribbles. Liquid manure or soot water, diluted to the color of weak tea, should follow each soaking; while a mixture of two parts sulphate of potash and one part sulphate of ammonia, applied about every

## Mildew-proof Gooseberries



J. M. Abbott, 934 Falmouth Road, has grown some of the finest gooseberries ever produced on Vancouver Island. They look like great shiny marbles and fairly make your mouth water. Over a number of years Mr. Abbott has experimented with them and now they are proof against mildew, hanging close to the ground with never a trace of this troublesome disease. He has called his perfect English gooseberries King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. He imported the originals from Fisher Son and Siebray, Sheffield, nurserymen to King George II. Mr. Abbott, an Englishman who was in the famed Grenadier Guards in his youth, says the gooseberries he has grown on his Saanich acre are as fine as any he ever tasted in England.

14-day intervals, at the rate of an ounce to the yard on both sides of the row, and watered in, will be found the greatest benefit to the plants.

### DAHLIAS

The dahlia prefers less arid conditions, being seen at its best when the weather is cooler and the atmosphere more moist. In the present circumstances they

require constant attention and moisture, for cool root conditions they must have if the best results are desired. The plants should be securely staked and tied in order to prevent injury by wind, and superfluous growths should be removed. Keep the soil stirred in order to conserve moisture, and keep constant watch for such enemies as slugs, earwigs and caterpillars.

## Poultry Cleanliness Pays Good Dividends

The importance of the annual clean-up for all poultry yards and equipment is a matter worthy of greater attention than the average flock manager recognizes. The practical value of maintaining sanitary conditions on the commercial poultry plant as well as on the farm has been proven many times over. The high death rate commonly encountered in laying stock could be greatly lowered if flock owners would practice even ordinary sanitary precautions the year round.

This is an excellent month to start a concentrated clean-up program. Nesting material, litter, and overhead straw should be removed from the pens and burned. All movable house fixtures should be taken out, scraped, scrubbed and disinfected. Within the hen house the floor, walls, ceiling, dropping boards, and feed hoppers should be thoroughly cleaned. The floors should get special attention as many poultry diseases can be traced directly to filthy floor conditions. Once the litter is removed the whole floor area should be carefully cleaned right down to the concrete or bare boards and then thoroughly disinfected. Besides the hen house, the brooder house, feed house, and colony houses demand equal care if healthy chicks and layers

are to be reared in successive years.

In all cleaning operations, washing, scraping and the liberal use of disinfectant is strongly advised. Where possible, water pressure applied by means of a hose is an excellent method of removing dirt not only from the walls and ceiling but also from the floor.

The land itself around the poultry buildings needs care. The runways that were used last year and are now idle should be ploughed, cultivated, levelled off, and seeded to clover and alfalfa. This is not only a good sanitary measure, but also provides excellent range for next year's stock. Rotation of runs keep the land sweet and clean at all times.

The general raking up of old sticks, papers, and other trash which has accumulated during the past months makes a tremendous difference not only to the look but also to the cleanliness of any poultry yard.

Culling, at this time of year, should also be mentioned as many consider this operation a real clean up of non-layers and birds in poor health. Cleaning out a flock of unproductive birds often eradicates many potential disease carriers and in this manner alone the health of the whole flock is improved and the mortality of the coming winter correspondingly reduced.

## Window Boxes and Pots Need Plenty of Care

Plants grown in boxes and pots obtain their nourishment from relatively small amounts of soil. Naturally they soon exhaust the soil of plant food and water. In order to take care of this need, soils used in pots and boxes should be in good physical condition and hold large quantities of water.

A soil of good physical condition may be made by mixing three parts of loam, one part of decomposed organic matter such as peat moss, composted material, or leaf mold, and one part of sand or sifted coal ashes. If one prefers, good potting soil may usually be obtained from a florist.

Physical condition of the soil has little to do with plant food content, except that a friable soil is necessary for proper root growth, and such root growth makes possible the absorption of plant food. But a friable soil may still be unfertile.

To assure an adequate supply of food in the soil, a complete plantfood should be mixed with the soil before it is placed in the pot at the rate of one heaping tablespoonful per gallon of soil. Application should be made approximately every six weeks during the growing season.



This quantity refers to the highly soluble commercial plantfoods of balanced content and does not apply to much slower acting organic materials.

## Crowding Vegetables Cuts Yield and Quality

Most vegetable crops must be thinned out in the early stages of growth. If left until they attain some size it is impossible to thin them without checking the growth of those that remain. This does not apply to carrots and beets, which may be thinned when some are large enough to use. It is the half-grown carrots that are most delicious, and the growth is so much more in length than in diameter of the root that the thinning process does not disturb the others so much.

Turnips must be thinned before they begin to form. The early turnips are round and flat. They do not grow well if crowded. If thinning is postponed until the roots begin to form the growth of all is checked and the ravages of worms, which are always ready to feed on turnips, are likely to be fatal. If the young plants are pulled up so they stand four inches apart in the row in a remarkably quick time they will be large enough to use.

### DELICIOUS BEETS

Beets are more easily handled than turnips when they are a little larger, and one should not fail to try a dish of beet tops with the tiny roots just beginning to form. It is a delicious introduction to the garden menu.

The beets which are left in the ground should be spaced two inches apart.

Salsify, parsnips and witlof chicory, which are to remain in the ground all season, should be thinned early to three or four inches apart in the row. If your soil is rich the smaller interval will do, but if it is not, then give more room.

Bush lima beans will never develop properly if crowded. A foot and a half to two feet should be given to each plant for best results. Bush beans, green pod and wax, should have three or four inches, depending on the richness of the soil. Peas are not usually thinned but should be planted with plenty of room to grow.

Radishes are usually thinned by using them. This always results in a lot of imperfect specimens which must be thrown away. It is a good plan to thin the seedlings when they first appear.

Leaf lettuce should be thinned, when growth begins, to about one inch between plants. As lettuce is usually planted, this means discarding the big majority of the seedlings. Those remaining will develop rapidly, however, and soon will be large enough for some to be used. Pull up alternate plants for this use.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Which Plant Is Most Important?

OF ALL THE PLANTS in the world, which do you think is the most important to people?

That is a big question, and I shall not try to "settle" it today. What I wish to do is to mention several important plants, and to tell ways in which they are useful. Among the plants which feed the world, we may mention those which produce wheat and rice. On this continent, wheat stands first among all grain crops. Flour made from wheat goes into white bread and whole wheat bread.

The average use of wheat in Europe is not so great as in North America, but even so it is Europe's most important grain. Russia is one of the world's leading wheat countries. South America, Australia and some parts of Africa make wide use of wheat. In Asia there are large wheat fields, but Asia's rice crop is more important to the people. The Japanese, the Chinese and the natives of India raise and eat millions of tons of rice each year.

GRASS IS CLASSED as a plant, and so are trees. The grass family includes hay.

If it were not for grass, what would happen to cattle and other livestock? Where would we obtain enough food to feed farm animals?

All grains are classed as grass,

of people on deserts in Africa and Asia.

Of the four main kinds of cloth, animals give us the material for two, and plants supply the material for the other two.

From sheep we obtain wool, and we spin it into thread which is woven into garments. Woolen clothing keeps hundreds of millions of persons from being too cold in winter.

In everyday speech, we may seldom think of a worm as being an animal, but worms do belong in the animal kingdom. Silkworms make cocoons and from these are obtained the strands of silk which go into silk garments.

FLAX HAS BEEN USED in making linen for thousands of years. The Lake Dwellers of Switzerland had linen clothing long ago.

Linen has kept a place to this day, but it goes chiefly into tablecloths, napkins, towels and handkerchiefs.

Cotton today ranks first among all materials which go into clothing. It may not make such pretty cloth as silk, but it is much cheaper.

Cotton cloth is not so warm as wool, but for that very reason it is good for garments to be worn in hot weather.

The United States ranks first in

## Beach Babies at Play



The lovely warm summer days have attracted hundreds of Victoria children to the beaches, where they can play to their hearts' content, in marked contrast to the life of the little tots in Great Britain and most parts of Europe. The children in the top picture are left to right, Lillian Joan, Marion and Barbara Ann, daughters of Sergeant and Mrs. H. C. Lifton, 1440 Clifford Ave. Lillian and Barbara are twins and will be four years old this month. Sgt. Lifton is attached to the Western Air Command, R.C.A.F., here. In the lower picture are Bobby Pollard, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pollard of Vancouver, who is here holidaying with Flossie Dewhurst, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dewhurst of Woodland Drive.

## Willie Winkle

### Dominion Day — What it Should Mean to Us

QUITE A FEW of us gathered under the Maple Tree last Monday morning — you know, it was Dominion Day and a holiday for the grown-ups, although for us kids it was just one of our regular summer holidays — and were waiting for some of the other fellows to come around. We had our bathing suits rolled up in towels — if you needed a towel, but so many kids nowadays just dry off in the sun.

We were chewing the rag as to where was the best swimming when Mr. Stephens, our neighbor, came over and said he'd like to say something to us. He's always good at telling us stories and there's usually an ice cream cone or something at the corner store for us at the end.

"You know, boys and girls, that this is Dominion Day," Mr. Stephens said. "This great country was born 73 years ago today, and I think too often people never stop to think what holidays really mean. Take Christmas, for instance. People just think of presents and good things to eat. They don't think very much about the birth of Christ. Then there's Good Friday, the day when Christ was crucified, and Armistice Day when the war of 1914-1918 finished. People mostly think of a holiday as an opportunity to have a good time. They don't often think about why the holiday was started."

"Now, I want you all to remember that Dominion Day was the start of our great country, when all the provinces joined together and made a united country. But this Dominion Day is very important because now we have a great naval tradition of our own, and some of our own boys helped to make it."

"I know you have all read about the sinking of H.M.C.S. Fraser over on the coast of France and that a number of Victoria boys were drowned. And you read about how another Canadian destroyer dashed alongside the sinking Fraser and took off a lot of sailors and then, in spite of German planes overhead, turned on her searchlights and picked up some boys swimming in the water. I'm a Canadian and I feel proud that our sailor boys proved so brave and daring in the face of the enemy. I knew they'd do it if they ever had a chance. War is nasty business and I don't like it, but when it's forced on you by men like Hitler, why, we've just got to do the best we can."

YOU CHILDREN are greatly blessed here. Think of what faces the children of England: Some of them are being sent to Canada and the United States and they may never see their parents again. It is distressing. I sometimes think we should think a little more about doing some service in this country instead of still running around and playing as if nothing has happened. I don't want to be an old kill-joy, but when so much of the world is in trouble we should be making sure

that our great Dominion which the Fathers of Confederation formed 73 years ago is able to weather the storms.

"We want to remember the boys on the Fraser and hundreds of other boys on our Canadian destroyers who are facing danger every hour, and of our fine air-men and the boys in the First and Second Divisions of our active service forces. They are doing a great job for us and we shouldn't be thinking only of having a good time."

"Well, what can we do?" I asked.

"Oh, I know you're all too small to do anything very much," said Mr. Stephens. "But I felt kind of blue this morning after all the distressing news and I felt too many people were going to go off and enjoy themselves today and maybe not think of what some of our boys are sacrificing so that they can have a good time."

"But I tell you what you can do. Everything you do, do the best you can. Now, don't just go swimming and diving but learn how to do life-saving. I was reading where Al Jones, the young boy from White Rock, B.C.—that's just out of Vancouver—who removed the fuses from the depth charges aboard H.M.C.S. Fraser. He's been declared one of the great heroes of the sinking of the Fraser. But he was a hero all his life. Four years ago he plunged into the water near White Rock and saved a boy and girl that got beyond their depth. Then, not long after, he dived in and rescued a girl at a picnic. And he made an all-round athlete of himself. He played lacrosse, and he boxed and was a good runner. He carried newspapers and he did well at school. He won a road race in Victoria not so long ago."

"Even as a little boy Al always wanted to be a sailor. His mother said that once he left home against her orders and visited an American warship at Blaine, Wash. When he came home his mother gave him a good scolding, but afterwards all Al did was talk about that ship. And in his holidays he often hitch-hiked to New Westminster to sit on the docks and watch the big freighters."

"Now, you see, Al had an idea in life and he worked and studied to be a good sailor, and when the great test came to go among those depth charges, not knowing when the Fraser might sink, he did the job, and now everyone sings his praises. So, as you boys and girls go about your play in your holidays don't waste your time just aimlessly playing but have some object in view. You girls can think about it just as much as the boys because women have to be brave at times just like men!"

"Do you think we ought not to go swimming then?" Skinny asked Mr. Stephens.

"By all means, go," said Mr. Stephens. "And have a good swim, and those of you that just go about dog-paddling make up your minds to learn the crawl, that's the easiest and fastest stroke. And if any of you are afraid to dive, just make up your minds to learn. Don't let fear get the best of you. But don't go doing any foolhardy things. If you're going to learn to dive see that there is someone around that can help you if you should get into trouble. One of the great things is to learn to be sensible in all things you attempt."

"And now that you've been so good as to listen to my penny lecture come on down to the corner store and have an ice cream cone."

And the 10 of us went off with Mr. Stephens and had an ice cream cone.

And I think we all benefited by what Mr. Stephens told us. He has a nice way of telling us what we should do.

### Poor Grandma

During a lesson on the animal kingdom the teacher asked if anyone could give an example of an animal of the order of Edentata—that is, one without teeth.

"I can," replied Johnny, his face beaming.

"Well, what is it?"

"Grandma!"

## The Horse's Triumph

IT WOULD SOON be dark in Farmer Ben's big barn, for the days had been lengthening for some time. Although it was not spring, there had been some quite warm days one after another, so that Reginald Robin, who lived in the barn all winter, had been out and about almost as if spring had really come.

Now he swung on the clothesline that Farmer Ben had thoughtfully put up for him from one side of the barn to the other, although, of course, nobody would ever hang any wash on it. For one thing, nobody ever hangs the wash in a barn, and for another, the clothesline was too high up. But it was a grand thing for Reginald Robins to perch on, and, as everybody knows, robins enjoy perching on clotheslines. Farmer Ben had said, when he climbed down the ladder after putting it

up, "Well, there! I guess the little feller will like that," and so Reginald Robin had.

In their stalls Farmer Ben's calm, capable cow and his stout strong horse ate their suppers and looked at the sunset out of the windows that Farmer Ben had thoughtfully made for them, and in his part of the barn Farmer Ben's plump pink pig ate his supper without looking at anything.

NOW AND THEN the calm, capable cow heard the stout, strong horse laugh.

"What are you laughing at?" moaned the calm, capable cow.

"I'm laughing, too," chirped Reginald Robin from the clothesline. "Only you don't hear me because I don't laugh very loud. I saw him."

"Laughing in his sleeve, as the

humans say," grunted the plump pink pig. "Only he hasn't got any sleeve. What's the jolly joke, Reginald?"

"It was on Farmer Ben and the family automobile," chirped Reginald Robin.

"Ha-ha!" neighed the stout, strong horse. "Where would that family automobile be now without me," Reginald Robin?"

"Stuck in the mud," chirped Reginald Robin.

"What are you two chirping and neighing about?" moaned the calm, capable cow.

"What's the jolly joke?" grunted the plump pink pig.

"You tell them, Reginald," neighed the stout, strong horse.

"This was what happened. Cow and Pig," chirped Reginald Robin.

"Farmer Ben got out the family automobile to go somewhere, and of course all the dear children, Roger, Reuben, Robert, Harriet and Hyacinth, wanted to go with him. So in they piled and off they went. I flew along after, down the hill toward the village. There was a soft muddy spot at the bottom of the hill and there they stuck."

"Could not go any more," neighed the stout, strong horse.

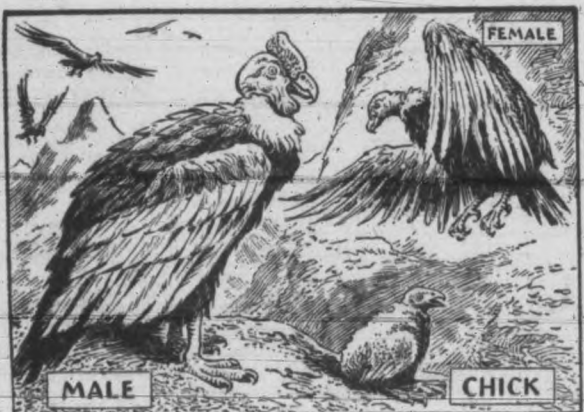
"The wheels went round all right," chirped Reginald Robin.

"But they just went round and round in the same place. Well, after a while Farmer Ben stopped making the wheels go round and got out and tried to push the automobile. Then Roger got out and tried to help Papa. And then Reuben got out and tried to help Papa and Roger. And after another while Robert got out and tried to help Papa and Reuben and Roger. And then Harriet and Hyacinth got out and tried to help Papa and Roger and Reuben and Robert."

"That was where I came in," neighed the stout, strong horse.

"So you did, so you did," chirped Reginald Robin. "The children got back in the automobile and Farmer Ben trudged up the hill and got Horse. And after he'd hitched Horse to the back of the automobile Horse gave one good long pull and the automobile came out of the mud."

## Ways of Condors and How to Catch Them



Eagles are large birds, but they do not equal condors in size. There are several kinds of condors, and some of them make their homes in southern parts of our continent, chiefly in Mexico and California. Most condors, however, are found in South America. The largest members of the family fly about the Andes mountains. Sometimes they have a wingspread of eight or nine feet.



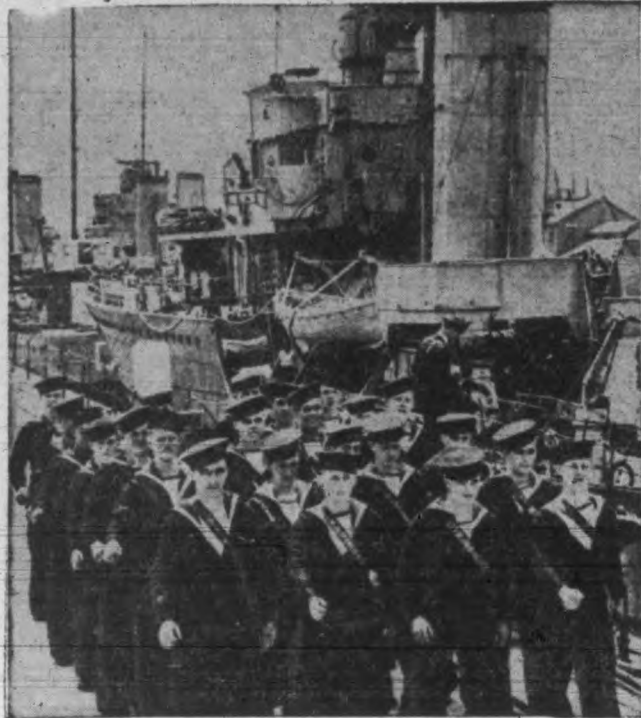
Many Indians of Peru raise flocks of llamas and sheep, and have trouble from condors which attack and kill lambs and young llamas. For this reason the Indians kill the big birds whenever possible. At a spot near Huarochiri is a natural pit with sloping sides and with a depth of about 60 feet. A dead animal is rolled into the pit, and condors come to feast on it. Then the Indians swoop down and kill them.



Perhaps an even stranger way of capturing a condor was first described by a European scientist named Tschudi, who visited South America a century ago. He declared that an Indian would cover himself with a hide which had bits of flesh still clinging to it. When a condor settled on the hide, the Indian would pull a cord with a slip-knot at the end, and in that way would "bag" the big bird.



## Ready for Action



Canadian sailors step ashore from Canadian destroyers at an English port, left, eager to lend a hand in the "Battle of Britain." They are recent arrivals, part of a steady stream of Canadian men and warships crossing the Atlantic to join



Canadian navy units already patrolling in British waters. These include a new sub-chaser launched in Montreal late last month, to be followed quickly by others. Smiling confidently, Canadian sailors, right, pose on ship armaments, aug-

menting their guns with baseball bats, symbolizing their intention to "knock for a loop" any "Jerries" attempting invasion of the British Isles.

## 6th Columnist.



His bride of 10 months was "thrilled to death" when she heard that Sgt. R. S. Brennan of Kingston had helped stop two German spies while in France. Brennan, 23, is in the Royal Canadian Regiment. He joined five years ago, went overseas with the first contingent in December. His pretty wife is shown with him here.



ON MISSION OF MERCY—"Having a wonderful time," is the message of these Canadian nurses for the folks back home, as they wave and cheer on arrival at an undisclosed British port. Among the 129 nursing sisters who were the

first to go overseas, they're delighted to be nearing the big adventure. "Right up on the bit," was the way Matron Agnes Neill of Toronto described their feelings as she led them ashore to take on duties in Canadian hospitals there.



COMMON CAUSE UNITES THEM—Four R.C.A.F. recruits from foreign lands at No. 1 R.C.A.F. Initial Training School in Toronto, talk over their experiences in the air. They are at the bottom, from left to right, James Jepson, from Georgia; Norman Farnham, from Maine; Fuller Patterson, upper left, from Virginia. The fourth recruit, a Czech, does not wish his name disclosed because he still has relatives living under German rule in his homeland, where he was a former officer of the Czecho-Slovakia Air Force.



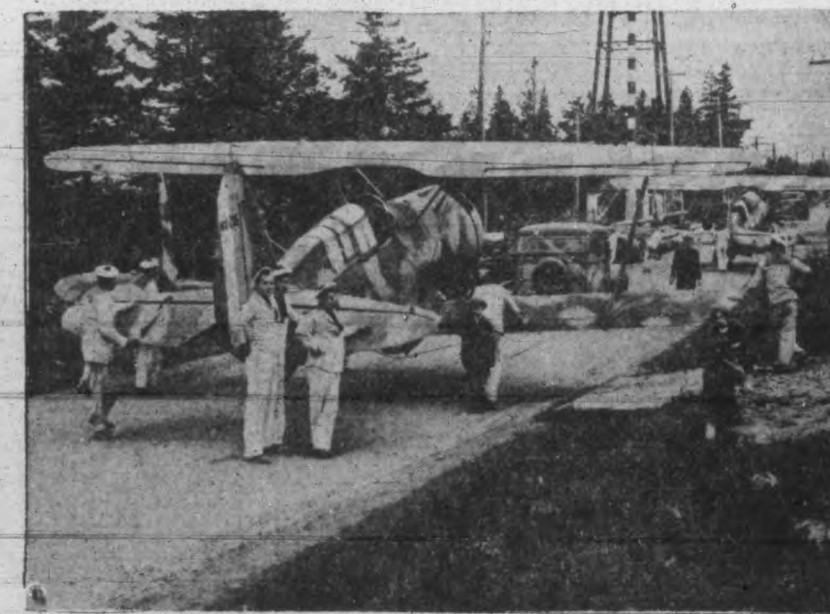
WITH FLYING COLORS—Pilot Officer W. L. McKnight, Calgary, who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross after shooting down four enemy planes in two days. The War Office announcement said that he showed "exceptional skill and courage."



THEY'RE FULL-FLEDGED PILOTS NOW—Their service flying training completed, 35 young airmen receive their wings and commissions as pilot officers in the R.C.A.F. at a ceremony at Camp Borden recently. Wing Commander F. S. McGill, who pins on each man's wings says farewell to the group and turns over command to Group Captain A. T. Cowley, formerly of Victoria. Young fliers, line up for presentation; McGill pins the fighting pilot's emblem on Ian McNaughton, son of Major Gen. A. G. L. New York to "fight Hitler as soon as possible."



SEEKS SECOND ROUND—Hans Erick Japsen, Danish sailor, who is now in Wind-sor's Essex Scottish regi-ment, "jumped" his ship in New York to "fight Hitler as soon as possible."



A "PUSH-OVER"—United States Curtiss dive bombers are wheeled down a road upon landing at an airport on the Atlantic coast of Canada. They flew directly across the border, red tape which formerly made it necessary for planes to be towed across international boundary having been discarded. The picture was taken just before France signed the armistice, and, with France as their original destination, machines such as these are now being taken over by Great Britain.